

ENGLISH SADDLER.

ENGLISH SADDLER,
FRANK B. WALSH,
736- Calle Ouyo-736
285 a/s xp

ARTURO W. BOOTE & Co.,
Boote & Co.'s- Photo Views
Boote & Co.'s- Of
Boote & Co.'s- Argentina
Boote & Co.'s- Are the best
Boote & Co.'s- And cheapest
Boote & Co.'s- In this city
Boote & Co.'s- For the Public.
Boote & Co.'s- GIVE AWAY
Boote & Co.'s- Beautiful Bums
A. W. Boote & Co., largest Photographic
new Publishers in Argentina.
787-Ouyo-787
684 d14 xp

TOMAS DODDS
AGRIROMAN NACIONAL

MISS GRANT	1936 n80 jun 4
Dress, Mantle and Habi Maker.	
1408 Calle Venezuela	1406.
Buenos Aires.	o28 xp
R. H. MORGAN.	
Comisionista	
142-San Martin-142	
Office N° 9 (altos)	
547 12 xp	
RICHARD GODSALL.	
Undertakes all Custom House business.	
English, French, Italian and	
Spanish spoken.	
Balcarac 283.	
	883 js fs
RICARDO PILLADO	
General accountant, auditor and liquidator.	

ENGLISH EXPRESS Co.
380—Maipu—380
General Carriers. Shipping and Forwarding Agents. Furniture Removals.
Goods Warehoused. Union Tel. 926.
589 oil x0

FEDERICO SHORT.
Accountant and Auditor.
Office: 456 Calle Cavallo, pieza No. 40

Aires. 1894 d90 j 81

JOHN DE LISLE.
Accountant and Auditor.
Town or camp.

56 Calle Bajada Rosario de Santa Fé.
thw 527 j13 f13

LOMAS CHORAL SOCIETY.

Notice is hereby given that the first Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday the 29th January, 1896, at 8 p.m., in the Italian Hall, Calle Gorriti, Lomas de Manora. By order of the Committee.

W. G. WRIGHT

MISS TAYLOR'S Private Nursing Home,
83 Calle Buen Orden, Rosario de Santa
fé. Reserved apartments for ladies from
the camp, who are specially attended to by
certificated English nurse.

FOR SALE, in one or more lots, 4900 hectares of splendid camp, 18 leagues from Ixtoc and 2½ leagues from a Railway station. Suitable for Agriculture, or Irrigation, and excellent for growing alfalfa. Food house, outbuildings, and Galpones. The camp is divided into several potreros, here being about 20 kilometres of fencing, mostly newly erected, and about 800 squares under alfalfa. Easy terms of payment. Apply to—

JUAN LEAN & Co. 195 Reconquista 195	1458 d81 j31
GO TO 480 Cuyo. General and fancy stationery, magazines, books and fancy articles, suitable for presents. T. D. Curry, Manager Christian Literature Depot.	1495 d31 j81
WHITAKER'S Almanack, 1896, Ruff's Guide of the Turf, Winter Edition, 1895,	

zell's Annual, 1896, The British Journal
Photographic Almanac, 1896, and the International Annual of Anthony's Photographic
Bulletin, 1896. Another batch of the above
as just been landed, and the many eager
inquiries can now be supplied by applying
to their old friend Jacobsen, 493 Florida.
1014 j23 25

BEE HIVES—Simplicity model, mounted
with Longstroth's frames and sections.
Foundations fixed, ready for use. Can be

en at the Carcaraña Creamery Depot, San
 Martin 450. Stock on hand for immediate
 delivery. 1082 j23 25
 TABLE BOARD—Gentlemen can obtain
 first class board at Calle Maipu 585: one
 small furnished bedroom to let, with or
 without board. 1083 j23 25
 BULL-TERRIER pups for sale, by Ash-
 on Prince winner of two first prizes, one
 special silver cup, and one second, out of

pan, winner of two prizes. To clear: 60 dollars each dog and 60 the bitches. A full pedigree will be given with each pup. Apply J. Trench, Santa Fé 2945.

1055 j28 25

WELL BORING MACHINE FOR SALE
A Pierce Patent Boring Rig for boring wells in earth, clay, sand, gravel, etc., with three Pierce patent augers of different sizes and systems, and various other tools. With this machine a competent man with a couple of peons can bore a large number of wells in a short time. Unavailable for sale.

sañciero o chacarero. Whole outfit can be carried on a cart. Address, The Pierre Artesian Well Co., Calle Mercedes 209, Montevideo; or Mackinnon Bros. Agents, San Martin 92 Buenos Ayres.
Can be seen at Messrs. Furtado's Barraca Pexa. 963 24 pp.

SECOND HAND clothing. Before you apply anywhere else apply by letter or personally to S. Furst, who pays the best prices for all kind of cast off clothing. Corbolla 1541. 641 jfs f15

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The new Albums, with cut-out openings for un-mounted prints, are now on hand.

Also Albums with card-board leaves for mounting prints.
A large stock of Plates, Papers and Photo. Sundries always on hand.
Films & Plates developed and printed from at moderate charges.
Views of the country on sale.
Engravings and Frames of all kinds.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC WAREHOUSE
SAMUEL BOOTE
216, 218, 222, 228, 230 Florida.
818 a19 xp

Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

NILE

Capt. J. Douglas Spooner

to sail on the 6th Feb.

for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg (France) and Southampton.

To be followed by the

CLYDE

Capt. F. Messervy

to sail on 20th Feb.

for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg and Southampton.

DIRECT SERVICE

Special voyage of the R.M.S. MAGDALENA

Proposed to sail FOR EUROPE DIRECT

On the 14th May 1896

Without calling at any Brazilian Port.

Particular attention is drawn to this voyage as arrangements have been made to guarantee passengers a MOST RAPID and COMFORTABLE trip home.

For further particulars apply to

HENRY L. GREEN

Reconquista 412

NORTON LINE

Managers

BUCKNALL NEPHEWS, LONDON, Agents

NORTON & SON, NEW YORK.

The following full powered steamers will be despatched

New York from Buenos Aires Montevideo and Rosario.

Via Santos and Rio

a.s. ETONA to sail about February 5th

to be followed by

a.s. MANTOBA sailed from New York 15th January due at Montevideo 15th February

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of First Class Passengers.

For all information, rates of freight and passage from New York etc apply to the agents.

WILLIAMS & Co.

287-287 CALLE 25 DE MAYO - 287

and at Montevideo Correo 122, or to Norton and Son, 90 Wall St., New York, Bucknall Nephews, 22 Crutched Friars, London, E.C.

"PRINCE" LINE.

The Steamer

"RUSSIAN PRINCE"

CAPTAIN P. K. BARNETT

Will sail on or about

January 27th.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

The Steamer

"IMPERIAL PRINCE"

CAPTAIN W. JAMESON

Will sail on or about

January 30th

FOR LONDON.

Each steamer takes cargo and a limited number of passengers for these ports.

For freight and passage apply to

JAMES KNOTT

Reconquista 36

North German Lloyd

The following new and rapid steamers with splendid saloon accommodations will sail from the Puerto Madero direct

Vigo, Southampton, Antwerp & Bremen

VIA LAS PALMAS

PFALZ

Capt. H. Winter

Feb. 19th

MARK

Capt. Wempe

March 18

Passengers to Southampton will be landed under all circumstances at DAY TIME

1st class Southampton... \$150 gold

35 do.

For passages apply to the Agent.

Aug. MARQUARDT-25 DE MAYO 175

HANSA LINE

To Bremen, Antwerp and Hamburg

Regular fortnightly sailings by the steamers of the Hansa S.S. Co. of Bremen:

Wartburg Loewenburg

Heimbürg Arensburg

Marxburg Falkenburg

Schoenburg Marienburg

Harzburg and others

For freight and sailing dates from Buenos Aires, Rosario and Montevideo apply to:

H. von FREEDEN, Agent

25 de Mayo 174

LA VELOCE

ITALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

QUICKEST ROUTE

BETWEEN EUROPE & THE RIVER PLATE

Regular sailings hence on 9th, 22nd and 5th of each month.

Prepaid tickets from Spain and Italy

and

Drafts and Sight Bills on all cities and towns in Italy.

Also on Great Britain and the Continent.

For fares and freight apply to:

P. CHRISTOPHERSEN

Shipping Agent and Ship Broker, Ba. Aires

249-CUYO-249 GENERAL AGENT

osario, San Lorenzo 169.

Montevideo, Piedras 142.

Rosenda, Calle Gran Dock.

THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The Company's steamers are appointed to sail in following order:—From Montevideo

For Europe

ORELLANA Jan. 31

Capt. G. E. P. Cook

For Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, San Vincente, Lisbon, Coruña, La Pallice, (La Rochelle) Bordeaux and Liverpool.

Passengers can book for Carril, Ferrol, Rivedo, Gijón, Santander and Bilbao.

The a.s. Orellana and Oresana do not carry 2nd class passengers.

Through passages issued to West Coast Ports to PANAMA, to NEW YORK connecting with Cunard's Line, and to AUSTRALIA in connection with Orient Line.

In case of detention at Montevideo, through bad weather etc., the ordinary Hotel expenses of passengers will be defrayed by the Company, during such detention.

For passages and full particulars, apply to the Agents:—

WILSON SONS & CO. LIMITED.

Reconquista 365. BUENOS AYRES | 25 de Mayo 214. Esq. Zabala, Montevideo.

For the Pacific

POTOSI Jan. 25th

Capt. R. Fletcher

For Punta Arenas, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Passengers can book for Carril, Ferrol, Rivedo, Gijón, Santander and Bilbao.

The a.s. Orellana and Oresana do not carry 2nd class passengers.

Through passages issued to West Coast Ports to PANAMA, to NEW YORK connecting with Cunard's Line, and to AUSTRALIA in connection with Orient Line.

In case of detention at Montevideo, through bad weather etc., the ordinary Hotel expenses of passengers will be defrayed by the Company, during such detention.

For passages and full particulars, apply to the Agents:—

WILSON SONS & CO. LIMITED.

Reconquista 365. BUENOS AYRES | 25 de Mayo 214. Esq. Zabala, Montevideo.

For Europe

S. Co. New Zealand Shipping Co. Limited

Regular monthly Steamers between New Zealand and London, via Montevideo and Plymouth.

RIMUTAKA

Is appointed to sail from Montevideo on 12th February

FOR

PLYMOUTH & LONDON

The steamers of this Line are illuminated by Electric Light, and carry First, Second and third Class passengers.

For passages, fares etc. Apply to the Agents

Wilson, Sons & Co., Lim.

Reconquista 365, Buenos Aires | 25 de Mayo 214, Montevideo

18 41 xp

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers.

For freight or passages apply to the Agents.

NELSON LINE.

The following steamers will sail on or about the undermentioned dates

For LIVERPOOL

Highland Lassie

Capt. J. King

Jan. 25th

Highland Chief

Capt. Greig

Jan. 31th

Highland Mary

Capt. Fraser

Feb. 8th.

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers.

For freight or passages apply to the Agents.

HOULDER LINE.

For London

Ovingdon Grange

Capt. W. A. Williams

Jan. 30th

Florence

Capt. Phipps

Feb. 4th

Urmston Grange

Capt. C. S. O'Leigh

Feb. 10th

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers.

For freight or passages apply to the Agents.

HOULDER BROTHERS & Co.

372-Cuyo-372

Montevideo: F. L. Humphreys & Co. Rosario: San Lorenzo 289

Cory Brothers & Co. Ltd.

COLLIERY PROPRIETORS

Cardiff, & 3 Penrhyn Avenue, London E. C.

Sole shippers of Cory's Merthyr, smokeless Steam Coal. Deposits in all the principal ports of the world.

DEPOT IN BUENOS AIRES

Calle Pedro Mendoza 1933

alongside the Riachuelo, also

Depot at Grand Dock LA PLATA.

A large stock of the above celebrated Welsh Steam Coal always on hand for supplying steamers at shortest notice, and with the best possible despatch. Railways, Factories, etc., also supplied.

Steamers calling at La Plata to coal only with Cory Bros & Co. Ltd., are free of entry and wharf dues.

For further particulars as to prices etc. apply to the Agent in Buenos Aires

G. DE BOISDUVAL

130 Calle 25 de Mayo

434 a10 xp

LIVERPOOL BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE STEAMERS.

LAMPORT & HOLT'S LINE

Departures from BUENOS AYRES, RIO JANEIRO and NEW YORK.

ANTWERP

WHETSTONE

Saville

Jan. 25

LOADING IN DOCK

HAVER

Hubbard

Jan. 25

LOADING IN DOCK

DUNKIRK

Jan. 30

LOADING IN DOCK

LIVERPOOL

Feb. 5

LOADING IN DOCK

HEADLANDS

Feb. 5

LOADING IN DOCK

HORACE

Feb. 5

LOADING IN DOCK

LEIBNITZ

Feb. 5

LOADING IN DOCK

BRITANNIA

Feb. 5

LOADING IN DOCK

Cargo and passengers for New York will connect with the New York steamers from Rio.

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers at moderate rates.

For freight etc apply to

T. S. BOADLE & Co. Agents.

Calle 25 de Mayo 149.

Special Advertisement.

S.S. LEIBNITZ

Sails for New York

On the 5th of February.

Having splendid accommodation for 1st and 3rd class passengers.

For further particulars apply to

T. S. BOADLE & Co.

372 de Mayo 149

985 a20 xp

Paraguayan Rings

PARAGUAYAN LACES

582-CUYO-582

Almost corner of Florida, look out for the steel watch over the door.

The largest and most varied assortment of genuine Paraguayan Rings and handcut Laces in South America will be found in this

Jewellery Shop

English and North American watch cleaning and repairing a specialty.

Grand Stock of English Jewellery.

Jewellery executed in any design.

PEDRO CONTRATTI, Proprietor.

English Spoken

ALWAYS USE THE GENUINE

MURRAY & LANMAN'S

Florida Water

the most exquisite and refreshing perfume for the

HANDKERCHIEF, BATH AND DRESSING TABLE.

Refuse all Substitutes.

1248, 24, 25

The Public

Is warned to be in its guard against numerous falsifications

of the

Quilmes Beer

See that the cork is genuine and the capsule is intact.

J. MUDD & Co.

264-Reconquista-268, Buenos Aires

COAL IMPORTERS

Sole Agents for Messrs Mann George & Co., London & Cardiff.

Deposit: GRAN DOCK, LA PLATA

(Late The "La Plata Coal Depot")

Also at Montevideo, Calle Guarani

Esq. Piedras.

Steamers Bunkered at the shortest notice in any port of the River.

Steamers calling at La Plata to coal only with J. Mudd & Co are free of entry and wharf dues.

455 m9 xp

Tomkinson Dungey & Co.

Steamship Agents

309-Calle Cuyo-309

BUENOS AIRES

FOR DUNKIRK

s.s. MARIE ELSIE, 1,661 Tons.

To sail on or about 25th January 1896, to load River Plate and Docks.

For freight etc. apply to the Agents as above.

21 42 xp

DRINK
BIG-BEN
WHISKY
Best in the Market.
Sole Agents J. MURPHY & Co.
268-RECONQUISTA-268 Bs. As.
456 m9 xp

J. R. RAMSAY y Cia.
Succesors of
Vinda de Diego T. Ramsay,
Wool, Produce, Cereals and Live Stock
Brokers and Consignees.
576-Calle Piedras-576
BUENOS AYRES.
216 x9jp



Samples free on application.

SOLE IMPORTERS
The River Plate Tea Co.
329-CHACABUCO-329
BUENOS AYRES.
198 m4 xp

London Dry Gin
RED LION
Old Scotch Whisky
[GLEN DHU
Sole agent: DANIEL LEAN
Calle San Martin 379
1492 d91 xp

A. MURRAY
TAILOR
Speciality in Riding Breeches, every
possible class of material in
stock.
521-CANGALLO-521 (altos)

Skinner & McHannaford
English Tailors
56-San Martin-56

J. TULLIN
TAILOR
From Poole's London.
579 CALLE CUYO 579, 1er piso
Buenos Aires.
877 m9 xp

BRUNSWICK CAFE
385-PIEDAD-385
The public is hereby advised that on and
after the 1st July special attention will
be given to the B&B for which purpose
the services of the best bartender in the
city have been secured.

FURNITURE
SEE THE PRICES

Eds. 20.00
Spring Mattress 10.00
Night Table 20.00
Wardrobe 50.00
Fancy Table 80.00

Total for suite... 150.00

Well Made, Seasoned Wood, Hard
Polished and First Class.

Others Styles & Prices

DURING JANUARY

20 o/o Discount
From regular prices will be made on all
FANCY LAMPS
Now is the time to fit out your house
IN THE CAMP

Edgar T. Ely

668-CANGALLO-668
1058 d21 xp

To Let or For Sale

On advantageous terms a magnificent
QUINTA-HOUSE
Large gardens and commodious out-
buildings surmounting well in the best
position in the healthiest and most picture-
que suburb of Buenos Aires. Apply for
terms, Casilla Correo 1268.

J. OLDE & SON
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION SALESMEN
London and Liverpool
Selling Commission Cattle, Sheep & Horses.
Undertake the shipment of Live Stock to Eu-
rope and make advances against shipments.
For all particulars apply to

J. OLDE & SON
144 RECONQUISTA BUENOS AIRES
278 ja 8 ju 6

HE
WHO
RUNS
MAY
READ

that Jaybrowns'thetas'ortermcash

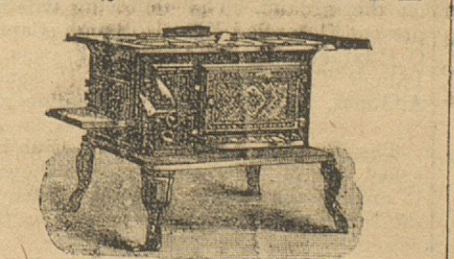
JOHN HODSOLL
IMPORTER

127-Calle Florida-127
The most simple
lamp yet invented is
"THE MILLER"
it is easy to re-wick
and can be lit without
removing the chimney.

REFRIGERATORS
Electro-Plate
Rattan Furniture
American Trunks
Wines etc. etc.

BABY CARRIAGES
PIANOS and ORGANS
By the Mason and Hamlyn Organ and
Piano Company.
North American Cooking and Heating
Stoves

57
different styles and sizes to select from.



MANUFACTURED
BY THE
UNION STOVE WORKS
388 ju8 xp

BELLAMORE & Co.
TAILORS
CALLE FLORIDA 107
LATEST
NEW YORK AND LONDON STYLES
81 m1 xp

LUCE?
Eau de Cologne
Manufactured in Jersey
EXCELLED BY NONE
SOLE IMPORTERS
JAMES SMART
556-Calle Piedad-566
818 j18 xp

Varnishes, Colours, and
Paints.

CHARLES TURNER & SONS

Broad St., Bloomsbury, London
Varnishes for Railways, Boats etc., made
a speciality.
Contractors to the Admiralty for Var-
nishes, colours and paints, also the most
important Railway Co's in the United King-
dom.

Sole Agent in the River Plate
Federico Hölzlin

130-Calle 25 de Mayo-130, altos
BUENOS AIRES.

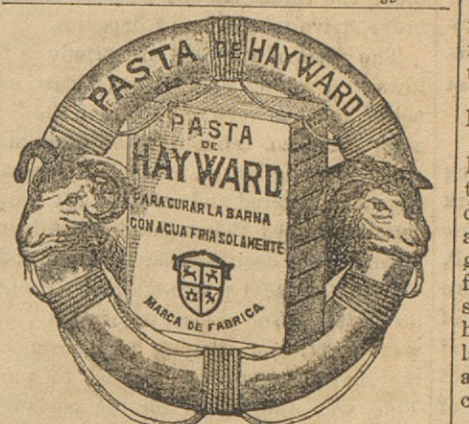
Roberton Johnston & Roberton
Cattle and Sheep Salesmen

LONDON, LIVERPOOL & GLASGOW
Consignments solicited, and Liberal ad-
vances made on approved stock.

For further information apply to

JAMES MITCHELL,
383 Piedad, Buenos Aires.

Reference—London and River Plate Bank
1252 427 jy 27



Beware of Imitations.
Hayward's Dip saves the lives of millions
of sheep annually. Sole Importers La
Compañía de Fabricantes Ingleses, Calle
Balcarce 802, Buenos Aires. 2283 d37 xp

LONDON HOSIERY STORE
GATH & CHAVES
569--Calle Piedad--569

Enumeramos a continuación algunos de
los artículos que tenemos en venta a pre-
cios sumamente reducidos.
Todos nuestros materiales son de primera
calidad y se toma el mayor esmero en su
confeción.
Sacos de Alpacas color \$ 9.50
Lustrina negra 11.00
Pantalones de fantasía 12.50
Guarda Polvos de hilo 14.00
de alpaca color 17.00
de seda cruda 20.00

The Standard

Ni facti audemus nil veri non audemus dicere.
CICERO.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1896.

CALENDAR

The conversion of St. Paul.
Born—Robert Burns, 1759; James Hogg,
poet, 1772; Benjamin Haydon, painter,
1788; Daniel MacLise, artist, 1811.
Sua rises in B. Ayres at 5.5. a.m. Sun
sets at 6.55. p.m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.
Barometer 765
8 p.m. 764
6 p.m. 763
Thermometer—Centigrade
Maximum 26
Minimum 17
Average 21

Special Telegram

STAND-BY-O'GORMAN
TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo, Jan. 24th.

Permanent Committee having approved
the nomination of Daniel Mack as
Minister to Italy and Austria, the E.P. has
issued the corresponding decree. He leaves
for his new post in the middle of Febru-
ary. Fortunately Berlin has been reno-
ved on this widespread Legation. The
last incumbent told me that he felt like a
Minister accredited to the International
Sleeping Car Company, thanks to his per-
petual movement between Vienna, Ber-
lin and Rome.

Sr. Zorrilla has been appointed Prefect
of Florida in place of Maizoz. The Min-
ister of Finance has gone to pass a few
more days at his farm in Toledo.
Yesterday the President held a long
interview at his house with several pro-
minent military officers. It is noteworthy
that neither any of the Ministers nor Dr.
Brian were admitted. It is said that the
President is thus getting ready to make
important changes in the Cabinet. To be
taken "cum grano."

The country owes one hundred and five
millions dollars gold plus some few
thousands of floating accounts something
over thirteen dollars per head of the
population, and yet expenses are con-
stantly increasing. It is now proposed
to have an Archbishop here to put Ur-
uguay on a par with her neighbours,
religiously speaking. When this was known
no less than twelve persons applied to
be appointed to treat the affair with the
Vatican. They were all disappointed, as
the matter will be arranged directly by
the chancery.

tant and piteous appeals to Government
and Congress, they are no nearer than
ever. Meanwhile the President seems to
be realizing great economies on his sa-
lary. He is now in treaty to purchase a
fine property in the suburbs near Py-
neoyrol where he intends building what
they here call a "palace." H. E. evidently
wishes to rival Sr. Artigas, proprietor of
the Government organ *La Nacion* and
contractor for army uniforms, who having
finished a fine mansion at Pocitos, is now
building in another suburb.

Lieutenant Fal has been assassinated.

A man named Lima has stabbed a boy
in play.

Another "Señora" has thrown herself
into a well.

A boat from the U. S. ship Newark with
two sailors was carried off by the current
and had to land a long way off.

A woman has been badly burned while
making "mate", her clothes having taken
fire; and a black girl while washing
clothes fell into the water and was nearly
drowned.

People who have contracts with the
Government complain of the great diffi-
culty in getting paid. One man who con-
tracted for moving the University belong-
ing to the new building, (Casey's Hotel),
has adopted the expedient of locking up
the laboratories until he gets his money.
Tosaldi has proposed to put floating
lightships on the English Bank, charging
four cents gold a ton on all vessels; after
twenty years the lightships to belong to
Government. He will also take charge of
the lighthouses at Colonia and Punta del
Este.

Enrique Solano Lopez and Sr. Godoy,
have arrived from Paraguay en route for
Rio.

This afternoon there is a reception on
board the U. S. Newark.

The strike of stavedores is over. The
men having exhausted their funds, have
returned to work throwing themselves on
the mercy of their masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Christophersen
have left for your city.

A gentleman who took a cab to go to
Pocitos was astonished at the length of
the drive. Looking out of the win-
dow he found himself near the Buceo
and ask the cabby where he was
going. The latter jumped down
from his box, and threatening the pas-
senger with the butt of his whip, bade him
hand over his money and valuables. The
latter, however, pulled out a revolver
and kept Jehu a prisoner until the police
came.

Dr. Carlos Peña has published a re-
futation of the celebrated report of Consul
Grenfell which a few months ago excited
so much indignation. It is now said that
the Uruguayan Minister in London has
prevailed on the British Government to
publish this rectification as a blue book.

Telegrams

(Per Havas Agency.)

United Kingdom

London, 24th.—A telegram from Rome
this morning says that an Italian pris-
oner who escaped from the Abyssinians
declares that they will not again attack
Makalle, but will leave the garrison to
perish for want of water, which is now so
scarce that there is only a wine glass
full for each man every day. Nevertheless
there is no thought of surrender, although
there is very little chance of General
Baratieri arriving in time to raise the
siege. The Scioans keep very close
watch on the fort to prevent news from
outside reaching it. They recently shot
three reporters (???) and cut off the hands
of the messenger who brought Major
Galiano the news of his promotion to the
rank of Colonel.

United States

New York, 24th.—Spanish official tele-
grams report that the train from Havana
to Guanajay did not return last night, and
all the telegraph wires are cut. The line
from Havana to Matanzas is closed and
all the stations are fortified.

In the recent skirmish at Santiago de
Cuba the rebel leader Rubi was wounded,
and he lost many men.

The Mexican General, or bandit, Garza,
was wounded in a skirmish at Cien-
fuegos.

At Pinar del Rio the rebels are run-
ning short of provisions. Gomez and his
Division were within fifteen miles of Ha-
vana, but were beaten back.

Washington, 24th.—In the Senate yes-
terday, Senator Daniell made a fiery
speech in support of the course taken by
the Government in the Venezuelan ques-
tion.

In official circles here it is generally
thought that the Anglo Venezuelan ques-
tion is now looking well for a peaceful
settlement, but President Crespo will
wait till public excitement subsides be-
fore making any proposals to England.

The representatives here of the Central
and South American republics hold the
opinion that the Monroe doctrine is being
carried too far, and could be maintained
without trying to force the other repub-
lics of America into leading-strings.

France

Paris, 24th.—It is said here that King
Menelik has proposed to General Bar-
atieri to suspend hostilities, the garrison of
Makalle to capitulate and march out with
all the honors of war.

At an election meeting in Ajaccio yes-
terday there was a serious fight between
Bonapartists and Republicans. Several
were wounded, and the police made many
arrests.

In political circles no credence is placed
in the statement published by the *Pall*
Mall Gazette of London regarding the
signature of a treaty of alliance between
Turkey and Russia.

Germany

Berlin, 24th.—The Transvaal affair with
England is now considered at an end.
The relations between the two countries

have improved greatly in the past few
days, and the polemic in the papers has
ceased.

The Emperor William has sponta-
neously ordered Prince Bismarck's name
to be enrolled amongst the Knights of the
Order of Merit in the section of Arts and
Sciences.

The friends of the Iron-Chancellor state
that he is opposed to territorial aggran-
disement.

A stormy scene was witnessed to-day
in the Reichstag on the occasion of the
debate on monetary matter. High words
passed between Deputies Theodor Barth
and Wilhelm von Kardoff and the
President was compelled to close the sit-
ting amid the greatest disorder.

The Court of Justice has ordered the
extradition to Germany of Baron Ham-
merstein, formerly chief-editor of the
Kreuz Zeitung.

Spain

Madrid, 24th.—The insurgent band
under Castillo has been defeated at Cien-
fuegos, and he and two of his officers
were killed.

Several more war ships will be sent to
Cuba before the end of the month to in-
crease the vigilance on the coasts.

The death of the ex-Finance Minister
Camacho, is much regretted in Spain. He
was 80 years of age, and was for a long
time one of the most influential leaders
of the Liberal Party. The State will pay
for his funeral.

The Minister, Señor Bosch y Fustigue-
ras, has been acquitted by the Court of
Justice, of the accusations brought against
him of abuse of power when Mayor of
the Capital.

The Press [protests against the resolu-
tion of the Court in the case of Minister
Bosch. An action for defamation of char-
acter will now be brought against the
Marquess of Cabriñana.

Italy

Rome, 24th.—The *Riforma*, Crispi's organ,
officially denies the rumour of captured
Abyssinians being found with the Lebel
rifle of the French army. This announce-
ment is made to calm the violence of the
Italian papers against France.

Great anxiety is felt for news from the
seat of war in Africa.

The official organs say that the Govern-
ment views with the greatest distrust the
terms of peace repeatedly offered by the
Negus Menelik and that it is very doubt-
ful whether they will ever come to any-
thing.

General Baratieri is said to have ad-
mitted, in his despatches to the War
office, that it is virtually impossible for
him to raise the siege of Makalle.

Russia

St. Petersburg, 24th.—Government has
received a despatch from Siberia announc-
ing fresh gold discoveries in the South of
that region. It is the richest discovery
in Asiatic Russia for many years.

Greece

Athens, 24th.—The financial situation
is still getting worse, and there is no
chance of improvement. In many places
the people are in great want and refuse
to pay the taxes.

Brazil

Rio, 24th.—Sixteen deaths from yellow
fever here yesterday.

A squadron under Admiral Luz is about
to leave for a cruise on the high seas.

All the dismissed cadets who joined
Admirals Mello and Gama will be re-ad-
mitted to the service.

Chile

Valparaiso, 24th.—A telegram from
Lima says the Peruvian Congress will
close to-morrow, first having come to a
definite resolve as to Tacna and Arica.

The Bolivian Battalion of Murillo is on
the Peruvian frontier restoring order be-
tween the Peruvian and Bolivian Indians,
who are always fighting.

Generals Canto and Korper visited the
forts yesterday while long range target
practice was going on.

Dr. Quirino Costa visited the Minister
for Foreign Affairs yesterday.

The Commissioners to revise the posi-
tion of the famous "hito" de San Francisco
will be named shortly.

Dr. Dardo Rocha is expected here to-
morrow.

A serious "irregularity" in frontier
lands has caused some sensation.

Argentine Republic

Rosario, 24th.—Politics in this province
are getting hotter every day, and unless
free elections are guaranteed there will be
bloody work in this city at least. Gene-
ral Roa, it is said, has written to the
Governor urging the necessity of giving
the widest scope to popular voting.

Wheat at \$7. Ten steamers expected
in port to load cereals.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Again this most celebrated of Doctrines
becomes the subject of our telegrams,
and of angry debates in the Senate at
Washington. Englishmen here in Buenos
Aires also seem to take a deep interest in
it, as we have received various communi-
cations from parties who appear to know
as little about the doctrine as they do of
Monroe himself. Mr. Woolcott's great
speech in the American Senate yesterday

violently attacking President Cleveland
and declaring that the Monroe doctrine as
regards the Venezuelan difficulty has
nothing to do with the case, has opened
up the whole question anew and revived
a discussion in which even a Portuguese
gentleman took so deep an interest as to
remit us a long, windy communication in
his classic vernacular, and seemed much
amused at our declining to publish it.
The hardest task man ever yet under-
took was to please every one: we disdain
the attempt.

We note in the American papers just
received by the mail that public opinion
on this Monroe Doctrine business has so
much veered round that some of the lead-
ing men in the States, and many of the
most influential newspapers, oppose Mr.
Cleveland, and they ask how comes it,
that the same President and the same
State Department that only a year ago
issued and circulated Prof. John Bossett
Moore's pamphlet, which argued that the
Monroe Doctrine had no bearing on the
Nicaraguan and Venezuelan questions,
now hold a contrary opinion.

The *New York Journal of Commerce*,
one of the ablest papers in the States,
says:—

"Before Congress and the country give
their adhesion to the Cleveland Doctrine
they should take notice that it is entirely
distinct from the Monroe Doctrine. The
latter merely asserted a right to defend
ourselves before an attack reached our
frontiers; the former asserts a right, or
duty, to protect all our South American
neighbours regardless of danger to our-
selves. The germ of the Monroe Doctrine
was planted by a British Prime Minister
in the mind of an American envoy, and
so far as it related to European interven-
tion on this continent Mr. Monroe's
declaration was received with great satis-
faction by Mr. Canning, who had sug-
gested it to Mr. Rush, and by Lord
Brougham. There are two parts of the
Monroe Doctrine, one relating to Russian
encroachments upon what we claimed to
be our Northwestern coast, wherein it
was laid down that all parts of the con-
tinent were included in the boundaries
of civilized States, so that there were no
more vacant portions, title to which could
be acquired by European colonization; the
other part of the Doctrine was that the
subjugation of any American State by
the "Holy Alliance," organized to estab-
lish absolutism and to crush popular
government, would be a danger to us
against which we must defend ourselves.
That neither of these propositions has
been regarded by our statesmen as having
any bearing on a boundary dispute be-
tween a European colony and an Ameri-
can State can be easily proved, and even
in its narrowest terms and in the face of
the danger which called it forth, it never
received the approval of Congress.

Dana's Wheaton concludes a considera-
tion of this subject in these words: "The
declarations are only the opinion of the
Administration of 1823, and have ac-
quired no legal force or sanction. The
United States has never made an alliance
with or pledge to any other American
State on the subject covered by the
declaration." At the very session of Con-
gress at which the famous message was
delivered, Mr. Clay offered a resolution
"that the people of these States would
not see, without serious inquietude, any
forcible interposition by the allied Powers
of Europe in behalf of Spain to reduce to
their former subjection those parts of the
Continent of America which have pro-
claimed and established for themselves
respectively independent governments,
and which have been solemnly recognized
by the United States." The resolution
was never discussed or acted upon. Three
years after this, and in connection with
the Panama Congress, the House agreed
to Mr. Buchanan's resolution, " * * *
nor ought they (the United States) to be-
come parties with them (the South
American Republics), or either of them,
to any joint declarations for the purpose
of preventing the interference of any of
the European Powers with their inde-
pendence or form of Government, or to
any compact for the purpose of prevent-
ing colonization upon the Continent of
America." Here was a distinct repudia-
tion of the Monroe Doctrine when it was
only three years old. At this same time,
in discussing the Panama Congress, Mr.
Webster said:—"This declaration must
be considered to be founded on our
rights and to spring mainly from a regard
to their preservation. It did not commit
us, at all events, to take up arms on any
indication of hostile feelings by the
Powers of Europe toward South America."

Mr. Webster proceeded to argue that a
European fleet off the coast of Chile or
Buenos Ayres might evoke from us nothing
more than a remonstrance, for we should
not be perceptibly endangered by
anything so remote, but the landing of a
European army on the shores of the
Gulf of Mexico would be another thing.

To those of our subscribers who share
Mr. Cleveland's views we commend the
closest study of the foregoing, as it will
possibly rescue us from further "ultra
crepidam" letters that overflow the basket.

Another piece of news from the sister
city is that they expect Dr. Dardo Rocha
to be appointed as the new Argentine Mi-
nister to Uruguay.

WESTWARD HO!

THE SOUTH CORDOBA CAMPS.

ALFAFA FOR EVER!

"EL CRISTIANO."

Rio V.

It is now nearly a year since I visited the Rio Quinto and published in the STANDARD my impressions of a zone that may well be said to be one of the most progressive in this go-ahead republic. The South of Cordoba is a promised land. Mr. Neill foreshadowed its future and alfalfa confirms it in the shape of fat 4-year-old steers to Europe.

You and your thousands of readers may remember my articles last April on the growth of the Rio V.: may I modestly add that they excited the attention of General Roca and of General Mansilla who sent me cards the day after my humble lucubrations appeared in your paper. I never thought that they read the STANDARD so carefully, but they evidently find time to do so, and the two cards I have in my gallery alongside autographs of old King William and Prince Bismarck.

General Mansilla even translated those articles and published them in your colleague *Tribuna*. I could wish for no more delicate compliment and now, dear Mr. Editor, I resume the pen to discourse on a subject that involves the advance of one of the fairest and most promising parts of this great country—my adopted home and the fatherland of all hard-working men who seek an independence in our midst.

First impressions! Who desires them? How many venture to rush into print and to judge this country by the narrow limits of the city of Buenos Ayres, with perhaps a trip up river to Corrientes or Paraguay? How many come to Buenos Ayres from abroad, but never get beyond the Barracas Bridge or the Tigre Hotel! They come "on their own hook," without recommendations, parade the streets, yawn out their lives and go back disgrusted, with a conviction that Buenos Ayres is a country in more or less the same conditions as Europe, congested, and lacking the vitality of a young and progressive community. And the utter ignorance of the writers of some of the foreign journals confirms these ideas; it is passing strange that individuals knowing nothing of the country should write in the columns of the press. A man may live for years in the city of B. Ayres and yet not know the country in which he is living.

Some of these precious writers drop in to our midst and settle down in the Avenida Mayo as if they were at home in some European capital: they mix amongst a few of those who speak their own language, ignore the people of the country, and pose as having full knowledge of Argentine affairs.

To feel the pulse of this great country you must cross the Barracas bridge, wander yourself from suburban moorings, go beyond the Tigre, and come in contact with the rural population, with the men who build up what we call the Argentine Republic. How often do you hear the stupid, ignorant remark that Argentines deal only in politics and neglect all other matters? How often is it not said that the natives are merely a governing caste, drones in the commonwealth, and that foreigners only work? So persistently is this scribbled that the foreigners believe it as an axiom. Yet, how mistaken!

I shall not write of Argentine estancias and estancieros in the province of Buenos Aires. You know better than I do the merits of the case, and I shall limit my remarks to my own "querencia," here in the Rio V., province of Cordoba. I know every inch of this zone. I have visited every estancia, and I can answer for "vich is vich." The model estancia in the south of Cordoba is "El Cristiano."

But before describing the estancia, let me introduce to you the owner, your old Argentine friend Comandante Espinosa—"chevalier sans peur et sans reproche"—a great farmer, an excellent Congress Deputy, an experienced officer, and, as you know, a friend true as steel, like a Toledo blade.

You know him since the days he was aide-de-camp of Racedo, when he was stationed on the Indian frontier and went through all the hardships that preceded General Roca's famous campaign to the Rio Negro. In those days General Roca had command of the station at Rio IV, and campaigning was of the hardest description. Officers and men went without pay, nay, without rations, for months and for years. The forces subsisted on the very mares they captured from the Indians.

Do you remember the instance when the "asistente" of Comandante Espinosa found in the camp an old butt-end of a cigar. He brought it in triumph into encampment. The officers formed a circle, the butt-end went the rounds like a "columet." They had not smoked for months. Comandante Espinosa is an Argentine of the true old type—as described by Sar-

miento when writing of Domingo de Oro. He is at home in the most fashionable parlor, in the political saloon, in the perfumed "boudoir"—yet he is just as much at home on his "recado," "sub jove frigido," pursuing Indians, lassoing cattle or fighting. This is the typical Argentine, but you now seldom find him in Buenos Aires. These men of polish and of steel are now only to be found in the Interior. Sprung from Consular families they have the advantages of a high family education and University training, yet they are inured to all the hardships of frontier life—no wonder they are polished courtiers and splendid military men. In no part of the world, as Sarmiento wrote, will you find their equal. Roca and Mitre are of the same school.

Don Emilio.

(To be continued.)

CHILE AND ARGENTINA.

(From the Valparaiso Review.)

Events have proved that we were quite right in not attaching too great an importance to the peaceful protestations between Argentina and Chile at the time of Archbishop Casanova's visit to Buenos Ayres. The relations between the two Governments remain nominally as friendly as ever, but at the same time the Argentine Press have returned with the old insistence to their claim that the "line of highest peaks" is the only basis for the boundary, and that no compromise ought to be admitted, nor any talk about arbitration listened to. Newspaper talk might perhaps matter little, but the Argentine Congress has just voted £2,000,000 for the purchase of new iron-clads, and it is rumoured that Chile will feel bound to follow suit. The public is left very much in the dark as to how the boundary negotiations are proceeding. The report that there is a virtual agreement to split the difference in the celebrated and very important dispute regarding the San Francisco district, has not been contradicted, but as far as can be gathered the Governments are doing little or nothing to reduce this agreement to proper form and go on with the discussion about the other important points of difference.

It was given out that the negotiations would be suspended until the ex-Chilian Minister at Buenos Ayres took over the Foreign Office, but it now appears that the department will not be handed over to him until February. We are at a loss to understand this extraordinary dilatoriness. In any case it is objectionable to leave burning questions of this sort unsettled one moment longer than is necessary, but this mad competition in armaments going on, delay is almost criminal. The situation is a most perplexing one for the outside public to understand, but we earnestly hope that the Chilian Government will not allow the question to remain open any longer, and will insist that the points of difference be faced at once with a view to making an immediate settlement. Neither country really desires war, but we are allowing ourselves to drift into a condition of armed peace which will prove ruinous to both countries.

We may point out once more as a partial justification of Chile, that she has infinitely more at stake than the Argentine Republic. No interpretation of the treaty which the most exacting of Chilians could put forward would do more than deprive the Argentine of a very small portion of practically superfluous territory, but on this side of the Andes there is such a narrow strip of territory that a difference of twenty or thirty miles in breadth is at some points a matter of most vital importance. Again, with regard to naval expenditure, the Argentine Republic can scarcely claim that she requires any great sea forces for defensive purposes, as she has practically no sea ports of any importance, and the River Plate, on whose banks her great cities lie, could easily be made impregnable against any attack.

Chile on the other hand, has an enormous coast line, with a hundred ports almost completely unfortified, the most important of which are practically inaccessible by land, so that she would lie altogether at the mercy of any power who obtained the control of the sea.

All this needs to be remembered in comparing the responsibility of the two countries for the present state of affairs, and moreover it must be kept in mind that Chile has been persistently anxious to submit the question to arbitration. In spite of all this, we cannot absolve Chilian statesmen from some part of the blame; their chief fault apparently being their want of decision in insisting upon the dispute being brought to a head.

SUD AMERICA'S MAILS.

MESSAGES FROM MR. GLADSTONE.

LORD SALISBURY AND ROSEBERRY.

"ONLY COMMON SENSE IS REQUIRED"—MR. GLADSTONE.

London, Dec. 26th.

The most interesting incident in the political news is the message which Mr. Gladstone has sent to the *New York World* in response to the following telegram—

"American sentiment is at a turning point. Once turned the wrong way, no power on earth can hold it back. In the American mind, you, more than any score of other men, and more than the Government, epitomise the British people. A word of peace and fellowship from you will aid to check clamour, soothe passion, encourage sober thought, and may avert a calamity."

The Grand Old Man cabled:—"Hawarden.—I dare not interfere. Only common sense is required. I cannot say more with advantage.—Gladstone."

We do not know whether Lord Rosebery's message to the *New York World* is correctly reported; but if it is not, no great harm has been done, for the words are words of soberness and reason, put with point and even picturesqueness.

"History would relate that two mighty nations of the Anglo-Saxon race, at the time when they appeared about to overshadow the world in the best interests of Christianity and civilisation, preferred to cut each other's throats about a frontier squabble in a small South American Republic."

This is surely a picture which only needs to be drawn for the absurdity of it to be generally recognised.

"DRAWING" DOWNING STREET

Mr. Pulitzer, of the *New York World*, cabled many other British notabilities besides Mr. Gladstone. The enterprising journal even "drew" Downing Street. The following cablegram was received in reply to a request to Lord Salisbury for a semi-official statement:—"While fully reciprocating your friendly sentiments, it is impossible for the Foreign Secretary to take the course you suggest."

MR. REDMOND DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF.

The Independent says the following cablegrams passed between New York and Dublin yesterday:—"From the *New York World* to John E. Redmond, M. P. Dublin. Craze here can no way be more surely checked than by expressions of goodwill from recognised leaders of British thought and politics. Can you not send to *New York World* a message of peace to the American people? Reply prepaid without limit.—Joe Pulitzer." The following is the reply despatched by cable last night: "The *World*, New York: You ask for an expression of opinion from me on the war crisis as a representative of British thought. In this, as in all other matters, I can speak only as a representative of Irish opinion. If war results from the reassertion of the Monroe doctrine, Irish national sentiment will be solid on the side of America. With Home Rule rejected, Ireland can have no feeling of friendliness for Great Britain.—John E. Redmond, M. P."

A suggestion by MR. CARNEGIE. Mr. Carnegie has cabled a letter to the *Times* about a quarter of a column long suggesting we might offer to arbitrate the frontier dispute with Venezuela, "provided that a value was fixed, or that the arbitrators should fix a value upon the settled territory, should the title be found defective."

Mr. Moncreau D. Conway writes:—"I am sorry to observe that I did not make my meaning clear to your representative in my statement at South-place Chapel yesterday. I did not intend to suggest that England should appeal for a decision by 'European Powers,' nor to any 'Powers,' but to the arbitration of competent men and jurists, appointed in America as well as Europe, whether the United States has the right to interfere 'in this particular case.'"

New York, Wednesday.

Sir Francis Knollys, on behalf of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, has cabled to Mr. Pulitzer, of the *World*, as follows:—

"Sandringham, Dec. 24.

"Sir Francis Knollys is desired by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York to thank Mr. Pulitzer for his cablegram. They earnestly trust, and cannot but believe, that the present crisis will be arranged in a manner satisfactory to both countries, and will be succeeded by the same warm feeling of friendship which has existed between them for so many years."

The *Sea* is now venting its spite on the New York correspondents of the London dailies, whom it accuses of deceiving their readers. The apparent inclination of a portion of the English Liberal Press to give up the main point at issue in the present controversy by advocating the submission of the whole Venezuelan question to arbitration has been hailed with natural pleasure in this country.

New York, Dec. 25th.

Senator Gray, who is a close friend of President Cleveland, informs the *World*, in the course of an interview, that the United States did not by the Venezuela Commission assume the right to delimit the frontier for Great Britain, but sought to ascertain for itself whether there was any design by Great Britain, under the pretext of a boundary dispute, to aggrandise her own territory at the expense of Venezuela.

With a bona fide boundary dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela Mr. Gray did not think the United States had anything to do, and to such a bona fide dispute he did not believe the Monroe Doctrine applied. If the investigation proposed should make the contrary appear, it would be for the United States to determine whether it would stand by and

see a weak sister Republic in the hemisphere oppressed by the unequal power of its antagonist.

The *World's* Caracas correspondent telegraphs:—

"The editor of the *Brejenro* has been imprisoned for reproducing the interview with General Crespo, published by the *London Times*, in which the Venezuelan President was quoted as being willing to grant an indemnity to Great Britain on account of the Yuruan incident. The country is prepared for a great anti-English demonstration on Christmas Day. Merchants have decided to boycott British goods."

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

A barbarous crime that seems to bear all the impress of brutal ferocity has stirred to the depths the picturesque little hamlet of Villa Ballester, a stone's throw from the flourishing suburb of San Martin, and the savagery of the deed is intensified by the fact that the police are taxed, and apparently without the possibility of mistake, with being the authors. Don Narcisco Lozano's energy and severity in all that approaches wrong doing are too well known to make an appeal to him in this case at all necessary. We have no doubt stern justice will follow the crime, and we are thus spared the at times painful necessity of having to push an unwilling and unwieldy Juggernaut along the track that the dictates of social order strive to clear and expedite.

The facts of the case are briefly as follows: A young man named Vidart happened about a week ago to be in the Gonzales Almacén, refreshing the inner man, when two vigilantes, named Melera and Gonzalez, entered and without any provocation informed Vidart that he was drunk, intimating a desire at same time to lodge him in the local police-station. There is no contention, or at least proof, that Vidart was drunk, and alleging his ignorance of the charge he stoutly refused to move. This was the signal for the onslaught. Both vigilantes laid on the rebouque and machete with merciless vigour, and as Vidart was unarmed he ultimately gave in, already half dead from the barbarous treatment he had undergone; and here the first chapter closed.

The second scene opens in the police-station. Arrived there a Mr. Spika, who figures as the local commissary, ordered Vidart to be locked up in a cell, but subsequently gave such little head to the affair that what had begun in a brutal assault now assumed the repugnant dimensions of cold blooded assassination. The two 'vigilantes' worked up to the required pitch by their previous efforts, and having Vidart completely at their mercy, cut off from any possibility of succour, entered their victim's cell and only left a corpse behind them. Had they shot him or knifed him, it would have been a merciful end compared to that which they had in mind; the unfortunate young fellow was done to death by a fearful flagellation. They beat him until they tired out exhausted nature.

The Comisario in San Martin immediately on learning the news sped post-haste to the scene accompanied by the police-doctor—an aged gentleman of such mild habits and peaceful pursuits that he never considered it necessary to make an autopsy, uttering the very Staroeligh like opinion that he did not think Vidart had committed suicide—a comedy looking a tragedy right in the eyes. That relic of derelict ignorance and error, the *sumario*, has since been growing a whole week before the Chief of Police takes cognizance and the public is enlightened. However we may now confidently expect to see the Comisario brightened up, the local medical officer confirmed in his conviction that it has not been a case of *felo de se*, except as regards himself, and the cowardly ruffians made to expiate one of the most cowardly crimes perpetrated for some time past.

BRITISH POLITICS.

B. Aires, Jan. 24th, 1896.

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

Dear Sir,

No one can reasonably complain because your London correspondent happens to be a Radical; but considering your paper is read by Tories and Unionists, besides Radicals, I think many a paragraph which is intemperate, and sometimes lacking in good taste (to put it mildly), might be suppressed. None of us can object to the expression of Radical opinions so long as the language used is modest and journalistic.

To say, as "Scotch-Irish" does, that the Marquess of Salisbury has involved his country in the present difficulties is as absurd as it is false, and shows how a radical mind can be warped by prejudice. Every newspaper of England and Scotland is as one with Lord Salisbury, both as regards the United States and the Transvaal, and the Venezuela question has been going on for forty years.

I cannot agree with M. E. T. when he says that "without political opinions a London correspondent would be almost incapable of writing a lively and interesting letter"; but I thank him for the little word almost. Dear old George Augustus Sala never touched on politics, and never

wrote a dull paragraph. I should call your London correspondent less "sturdy" than splenetic. He is no respecter of persons, and many of the STANDARD readers are; and many of us are old fashioned enough to have in respect both Church and Queen, neither of which he seems to hold with.

Your friend is often witty, and his letters might be made delightful, if he would but restrain his humour, and write more in polite journalistic style and less in the style of a vulgar publication called "Modern Society," patronized chiefly by lower class London housemaids.

Yours truly,

Rec.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Cordoba and North Western Railway for the week ended Jan. 14th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	95	95	—
Receipts of week	\$2621	\$3171	\$550
Do. per mile...	\$65.44	\$33.39	\$32.05
From 1st Jan...	\$11964	\$6752	\$5212

Oeste Santa Fe Railway up to 18th Jan.

	1896	1895	Decrease
Miles open...	—	—	—
Receipts of week	\$4501	\$21705	\$24885
Do. per mile...	\$368	\$172	\$197
From 1st Jan...	\$97039	\$45667	\$51372

North West Argentine Railway for the week ended Jan. 19th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	94	94	—
Receipts of week	\$1094	\$183	\$254
Do. per mile...	\$11.1210	\$18.185	\$2.14.2
From 1st Jan...	\$2320	\$2164	\$156

Central Uruguay and Auxiliary Lines for the week ended Jan. 18th:—

	1896	1895	Decrease
Miles open...	581	581	—
Receipts of week	\$9079	\$10387	\$1308
Do. per mile...	\$15.426	\$18.14.9	\$3.2.3
From 1st July...	\$240013	\$221788	\$18225

B. A. Great Southern Railway up to 19th Jan.:

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	1401	1401	—
Receipts of week	\$30682	\$55288	\$24606
Do. per mile...	\$21.16.7	\$18.1.12	\$3.15.5
From 1st July...	\$447111	\$38189	\$468922

Central Argentine Railway for the week ended Jan. 18th:—

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	730	708	22
Receipts of week	\$17058	\$15479	\$1579
Do. per mile...	\$23.1.10	\$20.2.11	\$2.11.11
From 1st Jan...	\$40631	\$38617	\$2014

Buenos Aires Great Western Railway for the week ended Jan. 19th.

	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	427	425	2
Receipts of week	\$15102	\$10580	\$4522
Do. per mile...	\$35.7.4	\$24.15.7	\$10.11.9
Do to date...	\$384708	\$261154	\$123554

Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway for the week ended Jan. 18th:—

	1896	1895	Decrease
Miles open...	911	911	—
Receipts of week	\$13721	\$13213	\$508
Do. per mile...	\$15.1.3	\$14.10.1	\$0.11.2
From 1st Jan...	\$31124	\$29297	\$1827

SPORT.

CRICKET.

The following will represent Lomas de Hurlingham at Lomas on Sunday, on arrival of 10.35 train:—J. O. Anderson, H. B. Anderson, G. S. Anderson, A. Anderson, G. S. Anderson, R. L. Halstead, C. A. Tabor, G. R. Turpin, G. M. Comber, T. H. Jacobs and P. L. G. Bridger.

Flores A.C. 2nd XI and ground v. the Chelidoni; on arrival at Caballito of the 10.30 a.m. train from Once Station. Lunch on the ground. The following will represent Flores 2nd XI:—L. Baugh (Capt.), C. Huxtable, M. MacAdam, S. Francis, A. Palmer, T. Palmer, D. Gardom, H. Jones, A. Jones, J. Holtum and W. Challoner.

The Buenos Aires Rowing Club has asked the Minister of Finance to allow it to anchor the barque General Alvear at the North end of Dock 8.

THEATRES.

With Bres benefit to-night!!! Given fine weather, and Arcadia should be crowded. Such a programme has never been seen. Two rings in full swing and sixty items. To go through it all is too much, and everybody must go to believe it, but amongst the items may be mentioned Monsieur Jaquier the strong man of the world, who in addition to other feats will allow two ponies to perform a saw, on a plank supported on his chest, Miss Eugenio Taylor in her graceful "haut-ecole" acts, Brett's high jumping ponies, Te Sol Williams clown act, and the entrée of many amateurs. Taken altogether, it will be a stupendous programme.

Ugo Biondi has arrived, and will make his debut in the San Martin to-morrow night, in conjunction with the Podestà Scotti company.

At the Pabellon Argentino, the company that is at present so successful at the Casino, will make their first appearance to-night, under the able direction of Sr. Nolet.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent)

Jan. 24th.

A searching inquiry is to be made by the Criminal Court into the alleged murder by barbarous treatment, of Leopoldo Vidart by the police of Villa Ballester in the Department of San Martin. The mother of the supposed victim of savagery lodged the accusation and also the sash with which her son is said to have been strangled. A post mortem examination is to be made on the body and 24 witnesses will on Monday begin to give their testimony.

Elections for Municipal Councillors and members of the respective school-boards, are on Sunday the 9th February to be held in the towns of Necochea, La Madrid, San Vicente, Chacabuco, Las Conchas, Balcarce and Saladillo.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday was by no means so breezy in the way of news as Thursday. People got out of bed expecting one of the liveliest days of their lives in the news line, but were disappointed. The rumoured alliance between the two M's—the Muscovite and the Mahomedan—turns out to be some obsolete treaty revived, and there was nothing fresh from Cuba or Abyssinia. The rumour of the Queen's death was, of course, contradicted almost as soon as started. "Faute de mieux," really genuine patriots derived as much pleasure as they could from the fall in gold and the splendid weather. There was a tinge of breeziness in the news from Montevideo, where the *Prensa* is preaching immediate revolution against the Borda Government as a pleasant and patriotic out-door occupation during the summer months.

They say that Bondi, who debuts at the San Martin to-night, is even better than Fregoli, who made \$100,000 clear profit last year out of our pleasure-loving public. The performance for Wirth's benefit to-night will be a smash. Half town is going on the chance of seeing the amateur performers break their necks. We'll back "The Man for Galway," our esteemed countryman Mr. Mudd, not to do so. A man who has followed the Galway Blazers over six feet stone walls is not likely to come to grief in a circus.

Ladies, a word in your pretty, shell-like ears. Mr. Lionel Mortlock of Calle San Martin, is your friend. He supplies you with the latest novels of the day at 20 cent; and now he offers you the world renowned Colgate's soaps and toilet washes at equally low prices, samples free. See his advertisement in another column.

Baron Salsberg, the Austrian Minister has asked the Finance Minister to allow entry free of duty of the personal luggage of Mr. A. Grubissich de Keresteg, Sectional Councillor of the Foreign Office in Vienna, who is coming out in the R.M.S. Nile, to take the Legation in charge as Chargé d'Affaires, during his (the Baron's) absence in Europe.

Who wants to go to Europe without going to the fishes on the way by catching yellow fever at Rio? Whosoever prefers Europe to the fishes should read the R.M.S. advertisement in another column, and go in that splendid steamer the Magdalena.

Mr. Van Riet, Dutch Consul General, has been duly recognized in his new capacity as Chargé d'Affaires for little Queen Emma's Government.

Soiree Electrical! Something new under the sun, under the moon we should say, for it will be at night. The American Church will give an entertainment in the parlors and upper patios of the paragon next Tuesday night. Ice cream and other refreshments made by electricity; illustrations of electricity in light, fans and motors, and what will appeal especially to the inner man, an electrical cooking stove, will make folks forget hot weather and fancy they are in the "land of fairies" as our ancient friend Chaucer would say. And admission to all this will be the small sum of one dollar, said dollar to go toward paying for the installation of the electric light in the Church.

CHAMPAGNE

Moet - Chandon

DRY IMPERIAL

1889

SOLE AGENTS

SUMNER & Co.

345-CALLE PIEDAD-345.

Agents in Rosario—

W. T. Fleming & Co.

432—LIBERTAD—432

The event of to-night is the Smoking Concert at the Eden Theatre in Calle Florida for the benefit of the British and American Benevolent Society. The purpose for which the concert is given is sufficient in itself to fill the house, for there is no more deserving charity. Amateurs are assisting, and our worthy Consul, who is always foremost in all charitable works, will occupy the chair. We predict a bumper. Police-Magistrate Gallegos has refused to accord the extradition to Cordoba of Engineer Steffen, demanded by the Criminal Judge of that City on the ground that the well known Engineer issued a misleading certificate—if we remember rightly—regarding the stability of the San Roque reservoir. The case now goes before the Supreme Court.

Yesterday it rained good luck on us all in the STANDARD Office. First came a present of beautiful potatoes, grown in a quinta on the Calle Santa Fé, and having a real smack of the "Old Country". Next a delicious basket of luscious peaches which made our teeth water to look at, and hardly had we laid down the basket of peaches when in walked an Italian with a most superb editorial chair, presented to us by Lord Chancellor Thompson. The chair is, in fact, too grand for our office, and we fear to sit in it lest our editorials may correspond with its grandeur. Such a run of good luck puts us on our guard, and we have not forgotten the advice of the Egyptian monarch Amasis to Polycrates. We therefore presented to the first subscriber who entered our office yesterday a copy of our Handbook, free, gratis and for nothing, to conciliate the goddess of Good Fortune. Ah! We forgot a new hat, a most beautiful Panama hat from Jipijapa, Ecuador. This we accept, as the best of all the "regalos", as we were really badly off for a hat, and there are so few wagers going now that we never by any chance win a hat from a friend leaving the country, as in days of yore. This beautiful hat is worth all the strawberry cows on our friends' "rodeos".

Mr. Reade, who has just arrived up from Chubut, has temporarily enriched our Museum with a couple of Indian ribs, pierced and held together by an arrow till they grew into one. The doctors say the Indian must have lived for years with the arrow stuck in him. Mr. Reade intends the curiosity for the British Museum, if it survives its visit to the STANDARD Museum, which is very doubtful. In our obituary notice of the late Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, it seems our reporter fell into some errors which we hasten to correct. Mr. McLaughlin did not die of cancer of the heart but of some inward disease that troubled him for years; he died on Saturday and not on Sunday as stated. The funeral took place on Sunday.

We note there was nothing at all in the later telegrams yesterday about the Russian-Turco alliance, which we accept as a pure and simple bolt.

Grafton Street yesterday was more crowded than ever. People now so like the asphalt that they refuse to walk on the "vereda", and even the swell brokers now like the Irish farmers, walk in the middle of the street. In long vanished years we remember an old friend, Baron Von Glenck, who always walked in the middle of the street, which took a rise out of the Portefeuille. It was moved, seconded and carried yesterday morning on the steps of the London and River Plate Bank that as there is really very little pity about the Banks and Bolsa, it is a misnomer to call the streets Piedad, and that henceforward the street be called Grafton Street which was the first asphaltized street in Dublin, or if not, call it Stoney batter, which is a very just and proper name for the Calle.

The last Royal Mail steamer brought back to our shores Mr. Stanforth after an absence of eight years, during which he has resided almost exclusively in London. Mr. Stanforth comes as vice Consul to succeed Mr. Harris Gastrell, promoted. Mr. Stanforth took office yesterday, in the absence of Mr. Bridgett at Mar del Plata. He is much surprised to find our city so immensely improved, spite of crisis, revolutions, war scares &c. &c.

In answer to V. R. of Washington, we beg to state that we cannot answer his first query: with regard to the second query the following is the banking power of the countries named:—

United Kingdom 910,000,000 £ stg
France 288,000,000
Germany 231,000,000

Buenos Aires, they say, is full of people who believe in ghosts, mesmerism, magnetism, hypnotism and the fatal number 13. The following showing, the influence of 13 may interest a large portion of our readers:—"An extremely curious article on the influence of the number thirteen on Wagner has been published by an American contemporary. To begin with, he was born in 1813, the units of which total, when added up, make thirteen, while there are thirteen letters in the name Richard Wagner. He was thirteen years old at the death of Weber, who exercised so remarkable an influence on his genius, saw the famous Madame Devrient in *Der Freischütz* for the first time on October 13th, 1832, and made his debut as a musician in 1831. Here again the four units made thirteen. At Riga his first public appearance as Kapellmeister was on the night of September

MACKINLAY Hnos.

Sucessores de MacKinnay & Zimmermann
BROKERS AUCTIONEERS

and General Commission Agents
Agents of the Pierce Artesian Well Company.

San Martin 92, (altos)

13th, 1837. His exile after the revolution of 1848 lasted thirteen years. He left Bayreuth, never to return, on September 13th, 1882; saw Lietsz for the last time on January 13th, 1883; and died on February 13th, 1883, which was the thirteenth year after the foundation of the German Empire, which he had glorified in his Kaiser-marsch.

Beware of strong perfumes on your handkerchief or dresses, ladies. The latest medical announcement is that such scents induce deafness; and a deaf lady or girl, no matter how handsome she may be, is a wet blanket—beg pardon, fair readers, for such a comparison—on the circles in which she moves.

On Christmas Day, when receiving the Cardinals and Bishops, the Pope delivered an address, in which he reminded his hearers that princes and peoples in times past had recourse publicly to the Almighty when they wished to place important enterprises under His favourable auspices. In conclusion, the Pontiff looked upwards, and said, "O, Lord, how greatly the present age hath need of Thy blessing."

H.M.S. "Basilisk" is now at Pernambuco, on her way to join the British Squadron in the Plate, in place of the "Beagle", which will leave shortly after her arrival.

The latest Black Art and printer's Devil news from Montevideo is that, through the action of the Printers' Union, or Guttemberg Association, the day work in all the printing and newspaper offices there is now reduced to eight hours. It is a stupid proceeding that will chiefly injure the men themselves. The strike of the stevedores in the Bay is over. Less organized and less necessary to society than the printers, their efforts collapsed through the importation of men from Buenos Aires.

In reference to the new Chilean loan of four millions sterling (not two millions, as was rumoured) the *Valparaíso Review* for January says:—"The proceeds of the loan are still directed to be used for expenditure upon public works, in spite of the fact that everyone in Chile, and out of Chile, knows perfectly well that the real object of the loan is to provide for naval and military expenditure, a great part of which has already been incurred. We presume that the Government accountants will be able to put this right by a little book-keeping ingenuity." Our colleague then turns from politics to polite British society in Chile, and says that its chief characteristic is trying to live at the rate of £10,000 a year on £1000 or less. Our colleague touches a sweet chord of memory with a most charming article on the venerable Jesuit College at Clongowes Wood, "mid the dark peak-lands of historic Kildare."

The Dublin papers publish the following which may amuse some of our Mount readers:—"Not long ago the following advertisement appeared in one of the leading journals of Montevideo:—"A very rich young woman would like to marry a young man of good family. If necessary, she will pay the debts of her future husband. Send answer, with photograph, to L. P., at the office of this journal." The inserter of this announcement was no other than one Isaac Meiserstein, a merchant tailor, who had just set up an establishment in Montevideo. By this plan he procured photographs of many undesirable customers."

A Demerara man once said that if the colony had a less trying climate, better society, and a good supply of drinking water, life there would be more tolerable. "Why, man," said his friend, "these are the only objections most folk have to Hades."

"Precisely," was the retort; "but then you know, some of the colonists fancy there's only a sheet of brown paper separating the one place from the other."

Our colleague *La Prensa* had a flash note from Quica, but from Belen, yesterday, announcing that General Kerner was prowling about the San Francisco and Barrancas Blancas frontier some time ago, taking notes like any other "chiel," but it is by no means probable that he will publish them.

An Act of Congress is badly wanted, to prohibit our Argentine colleagues publishing portraits "ad libitum." Yesterday an esteemed morning colleague published portraits of Cacique Valdivieso, aged 90, and his venerable brother aged 100. The Cacique looks as if he had been on the booze for the last 40 years without vacation, and his "frater" is certainly not the handsomest man of his day.

In spite of the Lord Mayors edict allowing only one Corso during Carnival, all the unfashionable and shabby, genteel "barrios" of the city are making preparations to have their own special rackets, and we suppose his lordship will shut his eyes to the fact. The city is now too populous and scattered for one Corso to suffice for 700,000 people.

Argentine law and police courts are miserably dreary and dull. There is never a spark of fun, wit, or humour in either Judge, counsel, litigants, prisoners

R H E N S

or witnesses. No doubt, this is due to having inherited the Spanish form of procedure, as Argentines are bright and quick, if they had the chance. It is not so at home, especially in Ireland, where the fun and wit banded about between Judges, counsel, witnesses and jurymen is often better than a play in a theatre. Our North American cousins are also very fond of spicing their administration of justice with a little merriment, as the following scene in a Chicago police court shows:—"A man by the name of John Socks was arraigned before Justice Richardson at the Armory on a charge of disorderly conduct."

Officer Schubert, who made the arrest, told the court that he had found John wandering about Clark street in his bare feet.

"He has no socks," said the officer.

"Prisoner, look here."

The prisoner faced the Judge.

"Is your name Jerry Simpson?"

"No, sir; my name is Socks—John Socks."

"See here, prisoner, are you attempting to make light of the law by making puns in this court?"

"No, sir," returned Socks, humbly.

"That is my name."

"Well, I have a notion to sock it to you. What do you mean by roaming about the streets barefooted?"

"Because, your Honor, I have been suffering with bunions and have been told that it was good for them."

"I'll let you go this time, John Bunyan, but you must leave town at once."

In reference to the increase of yellow fever in Rio, our esteemed contemporary the *Rio News* says:—"The Brazilian is very much like the butterfly; he enjoys himself in fine weather and when the sun is shining. The world is all beautiful, and to him there is no disastrous to-morrow. He exercises no forethought and he makes no provision for the future. The epidemic disturbs him, but when it is gone it is forgotten. It never occurs to him that next year it will again return. Of course it is now too late for precautions for the epidemic is upon us. During the last twelve days there have been 175 deaths from fever in this city, or an average of 14½ a day. As the rate has been steadily going up, we must conclude that the disease is spreading and is becoming more virulent. As it is unusual for an epidemic to begin so early in the season, we must conclude that we have a bad time before us."

The Argonaut of San Francisco, one of the newest papers in the world, tells the following amusing story:—"There is an anecdote told of an Indiana man who was presenting a letter of introduction to a merchant in the Ecuadorian capital, Quito. Ecuador is famous for its earthquakes. All the houses there are but one story in height, and the windows and doors of the thick walls are the universal niches for safety. The Indiana man had just finished an elaborate pantomime in an attempt to convey, without words, his joy at meeting the Spanish merchant. In the middle of it came an earthquake shock. Like a flash the merchant shot into one of the window niches, yelling to the stranger, 'Pronto, pronto!' ('Quick, quick!')

"The traveller was narrating it subsequently when earthquake stories came up."

"I didn't know no Spanish, and I didn't know what 'pronto' meant; but you bet I 'prontoed', said the Indiana man."

We find in our exchanges from Sandy Point that the Municipality there returned with thanks to the Santiago Health Board a case of Dr. Roux' serum remedy for diphtheria, on the ground that it was not required, as the dread disease was quite unknown there. This great volume for the drainage, natural or artificial, of Sandy Point.

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—

Desa Mondes—Carlos Piñeyrua from Montevideo, Jose Maria Burzaco from Montevideo, Dr. J. Montecilla from Rosario, and A. Barley from Rosario.

Francia—Jose Polo from Rosario, Jose A. Losa from Capilla, Antonio Miran from Carmen Juan White from San Nicolas, Alfredo Rivera from La Plata, and A. Martinez from Capilla.

Britannia—Juan H. Figueroa from Rio Rios, Martin Maciel from Entre Rios, Cunningham from the city, Fernandez from the city, Macpherson from the city, Kirts from the city, Dunlop from the city, Hart from Chascomus, Roylance from the city, Davidson from the city, Henderson from the city, J. Iparaguirre the city.

Roma—Damasio Martinez from Chacabuco, Pedro Olazo from Mercedes, Evaresto Lopez from Tucuman, Arturo Sanchez from Mercedes, Miguel Godoy from Tucuman, Abel Gavandio from Rioja, Custodio B. Duarte from Pergamino, Lorenzo Aquino from Corrientes, E. de la Fuente from Rioja, Ismael Landivar from Bolivia; Seale from Chubut, David Heiter from the Province and L. Solano and family from Zarate.

Universal—Pedro Ayhns, Juan Sierra, M. L. Rumbos, and Miguel Lato and family.

Special Notices.

Y. M. C. A. ROOM 513 CALLE PIEDAD ALTOS.

Mutual improvement class meets this Saturday evening at 8.15 p.m. Young men cordially invited.
1126-jan. 24-25

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow Dr. McLaughlin will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning subject—"The Righteous shall flourish like the Palm Tree." Evening subject: Bach—"A King of music and Prophet of God." (Second sermon of musical series.)
24 25

THE Buchanan Blend

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Refreshment Department, May 14th, 1883.
To Messrs. James Buchanan & Co. Scotch Whisky Merchants, London, E.C.

Gentlemen:

I have very great pleasure in bearing testimony to the high-class quality of the Scotch Whisky that you supply to this Department, and which gives the greatest satisfaction.

Herewith please find official order for quantity at present required, and which be good enough to forward at your early convenience.

I am, Gentlemen, Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM AGGAS, Manager.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Refreshment Department, 13th Dec. 1883.
Messrs. James Buchanan & Co., 20 Bucklers' Lane, E.C.

Gentlemen:

I have the pleasure to inform you that the Chairman of the Refreshment Committee, The Hon. Sydney Herbert, M. P., has instructed me to appoint you to supply Scotch Whisky to this Department until further notice.

Enclosed please find official order for quantity at present required.

I am, Gentlemen, Yours faithfully,

W. CRITCHFIELD SAUNDERS, Manager.

SOLE IMPORTERS

C. R. SIMONS & CO.

148-Peru-152

Call or send for patterns

OF OUR

SUMMER SUITS

AT

\$9.90

The Suit

THE ENGLISH

580--CANGALLO--580.

ENGLISH

FURNITURE

BRASS

BEDSTEADS

An immense Assortment just unpacked

Prices from \$83.

H. C. THOMPSON & Co.

380-ARTES-380

STEAM FACTORY 1656-CUYO-1656

WHISKY Glenlivet

USHER'S O. V. G.

"SPECIAL RESERVE"

Sole Agents

CALVET & Co., 826-Cuyo-882

Sole Broker

C. ENGLISH.

684 j15 f16

Live Stock for Export

To Brazil and Europe,

AND FOR INVERNADA.

Fodder for Animals on voyage

delivered on board.

A. Stewart & Bofet

343-Calle Piedad-343.

683 j18 xp

MINERAL WATER

FROM RHENS ON RHINE
Sole Importers STAUDT & CO. 665-Piedad-675

1626 +20 xp

Read This

Marble Clocks in great variety.
Bronze ornaments etc.
Gem Rings all Hall Marked
Wedding Rings do
Watches in Silver, Hunting, ½ Huntin and Open Faced. English made and thoroughly reliable articles.

Our famous Camp Lever is still one of our leading lines, and is a really good, strong, well made honest time-keeper. Warranted 2 years.
Come and see us.

William C. Black & Co.
Goldsmiths and Watchmakers
726-Cuyo-726

HOGG & WRIGHT
CORREDORES DE BOLSA
341-CALLE PIEDAD-341
Y A LA BOLSA.



Every good thing has imitations

So has SAPOLIO

See that every cake has the word

SAPOLIO

Sold by all respectable Grocers, Ironmongers, Chemists, etc.

General Agents

George Bell & Sons

649 Defensa.

840 ags 169

THE RIO NEGRO

Salt Co.

LIMITED.

340-BALCARCE-345

Depósito: 1933 Calle Mendoza-1933 Boca

Stock of superior salt in bags of fifty kilos.

CHAS. C. CUMMING

SHIP BROKER

LAND AND ESTATE BROKER

General and Commission Agent.

BAHIA BLANCA.

218 j6 m 97

H. MIDDLETON & SON

241 Calle San Martin, Rosario.

Brokers and General Commission Agents.

Receive goods on consignment for sale or shipment. Buy and sell cereales, alfalfa etc. Real Estate Agents. Accept powers of attorney general or special. Place money on mortgage. Audit accounts. Letter address Castila 55.

674 j15 f15

QOLVOS DE FISON

Unico Agente: MIGUEL LARUS

RIVADAVIA 1224 BUENOS AIRES

Messrs. A. GEBBIE & Co.

Have always IN STOCK a SELECT ASSORTMENT of

Dress Materials, Flannel Shirtings,

Flannellettes, Prints,

SATEENS, ZEPHYRS, HORROCKS and CREWSDRON'S CALICOS

SHEETINGS & LONG CLOTHS

Also a large variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hosiery & Underclothing.

In the Tailoring Department

We are showing a fine selection of English, Scotch and Irish Tweeds

suitable for the season.

At Moderate Prices.

A. GEBBIE & Co.

185-CALLE DEFENSA-189

GANADOS (en Pie) y CARNES (Congeladas)

EDW. HEYMANS (Consignatario), 19, rue Héranget, PARIS

Estab. en 1872. — Referencias: 88" WATTINE BOSSUT & Fils, BUENOS AIRES.

1087 j11 xp

CASSELLS & Co.

664-CANGALLO-664

English and American Stoves and

Ranges

Styles and Sizes to suit every one.

Largest stock in South America

Our celebrated stoves combine cleanliness

and perfection in cooking.

They will burn any fuel with economy.

All grates, bricks and spare parts kept,

also Agate Iron-ware cooking utensils.

LAIDLAW'S

POLVO DE TABACO

(VIRGINIA)

PARA CURAR LA SARNA

UNICOS INTRODUCTORES

MACKILL, LAIDLAW & Co.

BUENOS AIRES

(Patented under Argentine Laws.)

We caution all those who are found falsifying

Laidlaw's Tobacco Powder

that they will be prosecuted with all the

rigor of the Law.

Sole Importers

MACKILL LAIDLAW & Co.

345-CALLE BALCARCE-345

BUENOS AIRES.

1200 ags 3p

Angel Descalzo

ALMACEN POR MAYOR

SEMILLAS Y LEGUMBRES

Casa de consignaciones en cereales y frutos

del pais.

Calle Necochea 1274-Boca del Richele

63ja n2 xp

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

EL ULTIM

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL

3502-Santa Fe-3600

THE THIRTEENTH YEAR

BEGINS

8th JANUARY 1896.

Enrolment of new pupils

EVERY DAY

FROM 10 TO 1 O'CLOCK.

A. Watson Hutton.

RECTOR.

834 de 25 xp

LOMAS ACADEMY

Boarding and Day-School for Boys and Girls

For Prospectuses apply to
R. L. GOODFELLOW
Principal

The Lent Term begins on Tuesday the 7th of January 1896.

Lomas Grammar School INCORPORATED

With the National College

The School will open

ON JANUARY 9th 1896

W. Wyatt Hayward, Lond. Univ.
PRINCIPAL.

777 fls xp

St. Andrew's SCOTCH SCHOOL

(Founded 1838)

Incorporated with the National College

530-Calle Ituzaingo-552

LAURENCE CHRISTIE, L.A., F.E.I.S.
Head-Master.

New and specially built premises. Open healthy site, airy class-rooms, spacious play grounds, every modern convenience, cloak room, lavatories etc. Large and efficient staff of teachers, strict discipline. Sound elementary and secondary education. Special classes for children speaking either Spanish or English only. Arrangements just made for doubling the amount of instruction given in Spanish.

A course of Evening Continuation Classes has been arranged. Pupils from the camp assisted in finding suitable lodgings. Fees from \$7 to \$17 per month. Special tram from and to the Retiro Station in combination with trains of Central Argentine and Rosario Railways.

Prospectuses on application to Mr. John Grant, Piedad 494; Messrs. Grant & Sylvester, Cangallo 552; the Head-Master at the school (hours 10 to 3) or to

School re-opens on Monday, February 3rd.

M. G. FORTUNE, Hon. Secretary

Piedad 559

College N. S. Lujan

1251 Bolivar. Director Rev. Paul Albertone. Elementary, Commercial and University classes. Boarders, Half-boarders and Externs are received. This establishment of education is situated in the centre of Buenos Aires and is highly recommended for its picturesque and hygienic position. Large and convenient grounds with more than 50 fruit-trees and all kinds of amusements for scholars. It is also provided with large saloons for classes, dining-room and bedrooms.

North-American Normal School

Incorporated with the Nat. College

NINTH YEAR.

18th Session.

The Summer Session opens on Jan. 7th. Hours from 7.30 to 11 a.m. Boarders, Half-boarders and Day Pupils. Special attention given to languages. Complete course in English and Spanish. French, German and Latin taught daily by competent teachers.

For information and prospectuses apply to the school.

470-SUIPACHA-470

682 j 16 xp

LA MAGNOLIA

TEA

Ask for and accept no other flower.

Logan & Co.

351--MORENO--351

129 ap 29 xp

SHAW, SAVILL & ALBION

COMPANY, LIMITED

Regular monthly Steamers between New Zealand and London.

VIA MONTEVIDEO AND PLYMOUTH

The magnificent steamer,

"TAINUI"

5081 tons

Captain JOHN STUART

Is appointed to sail

from Montevideo on 27th January

for Plymouth and London

The steamers of this Line are illuminated by electric light, and carry first, second and third class passengers.

For passages, fares, etc. Apply to the

AGENTS,

Wilson Sons & Co., Limited

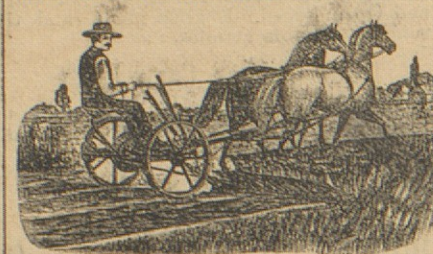
Reconquista 365 25 de Mayo 214

Buenos Aires Montevideo

741 j 16 xp



Our American Harvesting Machines are of the highest class and assure to farmers a degree of Economy and satisfaction that is beyond the reach of all other devices. Purchasers of Buckeye Mowers, Reapers



and Binders are exempt from the vexations arising from hurtful complication and cheap construction. Simplicity, strength, durability, convenience and large capacity for first-class work in all the conditions of every crop, are the sterling characteristics of our machines.

Sole Agents for--

AULTMAN, MILLER & CO.
Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

Tomas Drysdale y Cia.

438 CALLE MORENO 476
BUENOS AYRES.



GUADAÑADORA MAC CORMICK

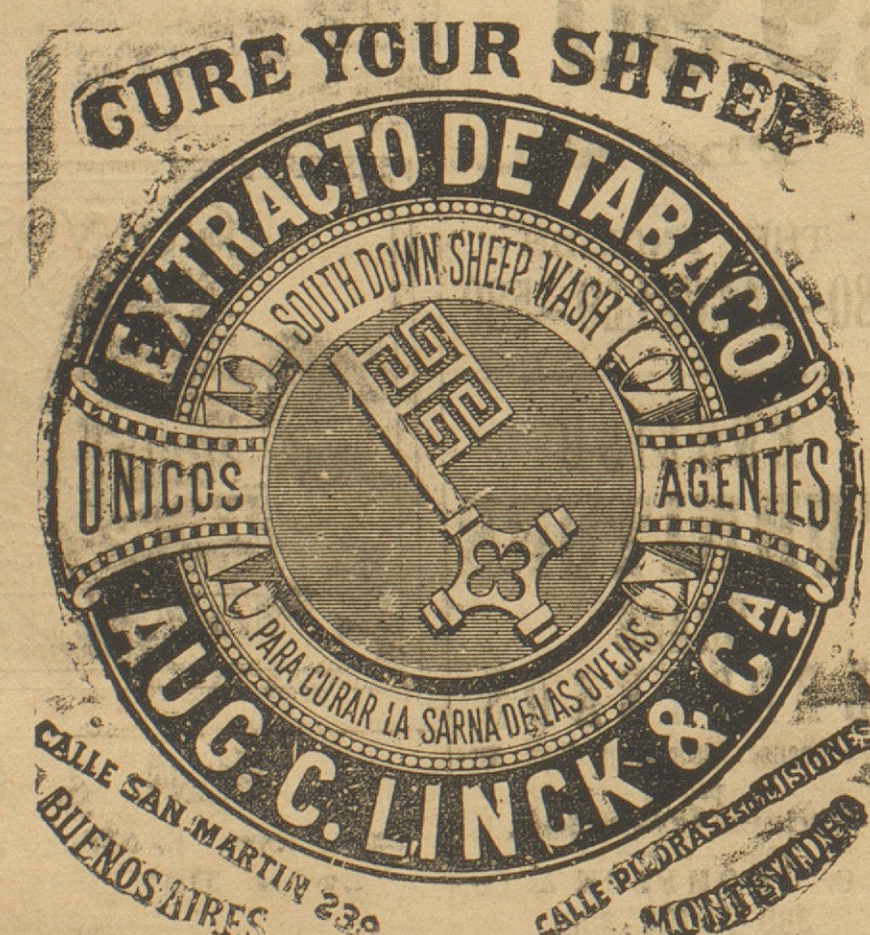
Esta máquina es construida de acero y del mejor material, es de corte uniforme, movimiento suave, fácil manejo y sumamente liviana; por sus muy buenas condiciones ha obtenido el mejor éxito en la Republica Argentina. En todas las pruebas de la Exposición Colombiana de Chicago, las máquinas MacCormick salieron vencedoras y obtuvieron las 6 MEDALLAS y 6 DIPLOMAS en que consistían los premios mientras las otras quedaron sin ellos.

Corta 4 1/2 pies.
Hay barras de cuchillas especiales para cortar cardos, abrojos, etc.
Tenemos rastillo "Tigre" y "Anglo-Americano" los mejores que se introducen a esta plaza.

SOLE AGENTS AND IMPORTERS

AGAR CROSS & Co.

124 and 136 DEFENSA



Enrique Thompson é Hijo

WOOL AND GENERAL PRODUCE
BROKERS

Receive consignments in the Central Constitution and Once de Setiembre markets
Offices 230 Reconquista. 488 d2 xp

HOTEL LA DELICIA

ADROGUE F. C. S.

Only 20 minutes from the Federal Capital. This well known First Class Summer Hotel boasts a very comfortable residence for families.

Seventy-five luxuriously furnished Apartments with electric lights and bells. Bath rooms on each floor.

Excellent cuisine and best service. Good horses and private carriages in the Hotel. The \$4 Return Tickets to be taken at the Constitution Station, including breakfast or dinner and half a bottle of Medoc. For information apply to

L. Schäfer.

451 n9 xp

NOTICE The BRITANNIA HOTEL

521-CANGALLO-521

Owing to the satisfactory increase in the demand upon this hotel, the proprietors have added several suites of rooms fitted with every comfort and elegance. The Hotel has been renovated throughout and fitted with all the latest conveniences. Beds, Baths, and perfect sanitary arrangements. They have therefore every confidence in expecting a continuance of the support given to this enterprise particularly by the English community. Private drawing rooms, Ladies' rooms Service throughout English Prices Moderate 770 21 dx

SANTIAGO KENNY

Corrador de frutos del pais y comisionista en general.

383-RECONQUISTA-383

ap 16 r 20 xp

MARTELL'S BRANDY

OLD

Very Old

BRANDY

PALE

ONE

E.X.S.O.

STAR



J. & F. MARTELL COGNAC

SOLE IMPORTERS

MOORE & TUDOR

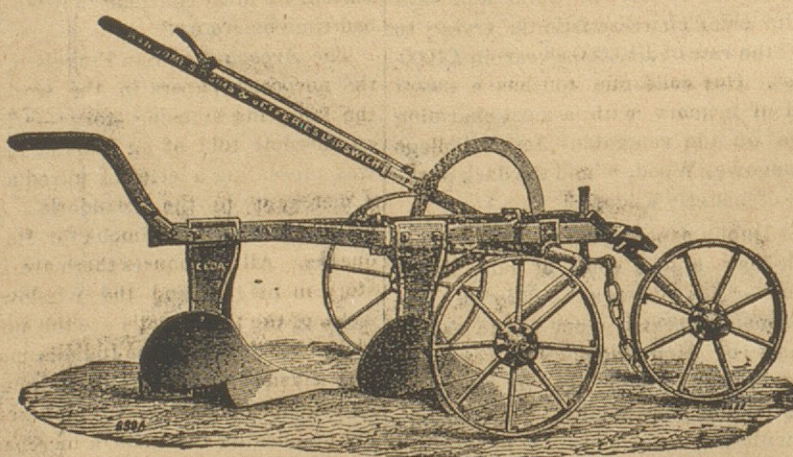
Juan & Jose Drysdale y Cia.

440-Calle Peru-450

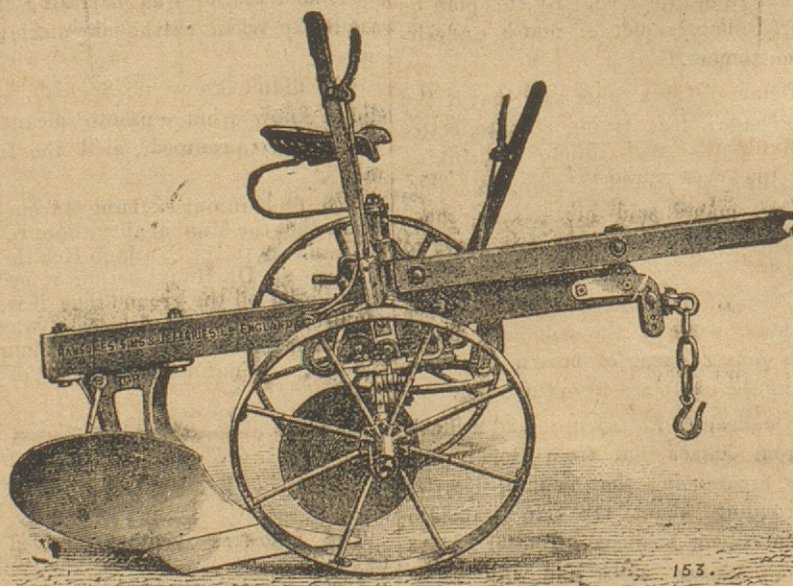
BUENOS AIRES

SOLE IMPORTERS OF THE CELEBRATED

"GAUANACO"



DOUBLE FURROW PLOUGHS



THE R. O. R. RIDING OR SULKY PLOUGHS

JAMES SMART

TAILORS

Breeches and Habit Makers

We beg to advise that we have engaged the services of an experienced shirt-cutter and that we have received a large assortment of materials for Gentlemen's underwear.

Ladies' blouses made to measure.

556-PIEDAD-566

Cuatro Cosas Buenas

JUEGO TRI-ADORA "ROBEY"

ATADORA "LA VICTORIOSA"

GUADANA-ORA "LA RUTLAND"

RASTRILLO "EL STANFORD"

IMPORTED ONLY BY

FABRICANTES INGLESSES

Who challenge trials against any other machines

Address--

302 BALCARRE, BUENOS AYRES

ARTHUR GEO. PRUDE

Manager.

THE MANAGER of Corn Trade New

Liverpool, England, the leading organ of

the wholesale grain trade in Europe, will

tave pleasure in sending to any reader of

he Buenos Aires Standard, specimen co-

pies of the various editions of his journal.

Address "Manager," P. O. 51, Liverpool, England.

ON 'CHANGE.

Friday, January 24th 1896.

Gold Premium.

FIRST RING 222.30%

SECOND RING 221.30%

Down! Down! Down! The whole

market was swept away this morning by

the current of the fall. There can no

longer be any doubt--the tide is ebbing

freely with the bears, and Minister Rome-

ro is right. It was an active, feverish

morning on 'Change; long before the ring

opened bearish blasts shook the specula-

tion and made the bullish edifice totter.

International relations, alarming rumors,

extraordinary expenditure--one and all

were at a discount to-day, and down went

the gold premium with a vengeance.

The Landwehr are charging with all

their forces, horse, foot, and artillery;

the Landsturm storms also, and the

British phalanx does not lag behind. Down

with the premium, and down it goes!

What's up? Some new London loan?

Some good news from Chile? Some fresh

gold discoveries in Chubut? Nobody knows.

The logic of the situation is condensed in

Minister Romero's statement that gold

must fall--it is beyond appeal, since gold

has fallen eight points since then. The

speculative pack are yelping at the heels

of the premium--Down, down to--and say

Romero sent thee thither.

The Gold King shakes his head and

wonders at what is going on; he has little

faith in the situation. The very bears

are amazed at their own success; as for

outsiders, they never reason, they follow

the current. The fall in gold is all the

more surprising as there are potent reasons

to argue against any such decline.

There is a lot of news known that does

not find an echo in the press and which

is purposely kept under the greatest re-

serve. This is an open secret in the hall,

yet the very parties who know all the ins

and outs are enthusiastic operators for a

fall. There must, therefore, be some

very good news in the wind to counteract

all the bad news that is rampant. As to

the nature of that good news we have re-

ferred to it often enough in these columns

since Tuesday last week. Our financial

Sphinx is a wonderful man--his next ex-

plot will be the discovery of the philo-

sopher's stone.

The pros and cons of the gold specula-

tion were gravely discussed to-day in a

knot of weather-beaten brokers who have

gone through twenty years of Bolea vicis-

situdes. All the arguments in favor and

against a fall in gold were duly debated,

until one young member interrupted the

discussion with the words--"believe me

all your logic, all your arguments, all

your experience count for nothing at the

gold ring, and you know that better than

I do. Let Quirno Costa and Guerrero

settle all differences to-morrow, and I bet

a new hat that gold will rise--and vice-

versa." Paradoxical, but with a great

substratum of truth!

Over a million gold dollars changed

hands at the first ring. Business for cash

was heavy, amounting to three hundred

and fifty thousand dollars; the premium

opened with a tremendous snap at 222.50

% fell as low as 221.80%, and closed at

222.30%. These hundred thousand dol-

lars were sold for the end of the month;

the premium opened at 222.50%, rose to

223%, and closed at 222.80%--say fifty

cents contango for the seven days. Two

hundred thousand dollars were sold at cash

rates more or less for to-morrow's settle-

ment. A quarter of a million was ban-

ished away for the end of February; the

premium opened at 225%, fell to 224.50%,

rose to 226%, and closed at 225.50%.

Business for end of March was compara-

tively active, embracing one hundred

thousand dollars, the premium opened at

226.50%, rose to 228%, and closed at

227.50%. Thus the speculation at long

dates was much harder than that for cash

or end of month. Something was done

for end of June at 230%, but this is quite

nominal.

National Cédulas F were dull at 77.60.

La Plata Cédulas rose gently to 17.50.

The Internal Bonds of 1891 continued

very weak-kneed, changing hands at 74.

Depositors' Bonds of the National Bank

were also unsteady and dropped to 96,

whilst Catalinas shares tottered at 8.20.

It is worth remarking that all stocks and

Value of gold coins in moneda legal according to closing gold quotations of first ring:—

OUNCE = 52.46%
SOVEREIGN = 16.24%
In exchange circles affairs were very quiet and steady at unaltered rates, viz:—

48 5/16d. on London.
5.09 res. on France.
4.13 mks. on Germany.
Discounts ruled the same 3% for paper bills and 7% for gold bills.
Telegrams from Rio Janeiro this evening quoted the exchange rate on London at 93/16d.

The sugar business keeps cropping up with relentless persistence, though of course the bounty and tax bill does not figure on the ideal now being to fall back again on the original idea of exporting the surplus stock for account of the producers, thus relieving the market in conducting to the desired reaction in prices. If the sugar-kings can arrange the business to mutual advantage the probability of course is that prices will react, but there the improvement ends. It cannot put half a dozen censures hovering on bankruptcy on their legs again, though it probably will give them some cash to carry on with and pay their creditors something on account. Thus the sacrifice is useless. Next year the same problem in an aggravated form will protrude with perhaps a recurrence of the Bounty Bill to make the matter more unpalatable and obnoxious. Evidently the only real remedy is to tackle the Gordian Knot boldly, let the crisis liquidate itself, and let the semi-bankrupt mills to sink or swim as best they may, and thus purify the atmosphere generally. A crisis is a very thorough crucible—if it is only allowed to work.

As will be seen by notice in our advertising columns the Italian Bank holds its annual general meeting on Feb. 10th to transact usual business, consideration of report and balance sheet, election of directors and declaration of dividend. This latter part of the programme is always an attractive feature of these meetings.

Telegrams from Chile report business paralysed, and the banks helping by restricting credits and discounts. Argentine live stock prices keep improving; several large consignments on the way and business in this line brisk.

Business is so brisk and assuming such dimensions in Rosario that the Customs inspector has advised the Finance Minister to have the moles finished and another deposit built. Mr. Bonnemaison, the engineer in charge of the dredging operations in the port, has drawn up a plan for a big palisade along the bank, running from the national moles to that in front of the old Aduna, calculating that the Government will gain 200,000 square metres of land at an expense of only \$18,000. Rosario is growing apace, and when the lighting arrangements are finished it will keep its upper lip all the stiffer.

Hola. In Tucuman the cane crop this season is calculated at 25 to 30% less than last year, due to many plantations having been abandoned; whilst the potato which has made its appearance in the cane will help—the decrease. We imagine that with this state of affairs the order of the day the surplus incense will soon disappear. A surplus is not always a joy for ever.

Mr. Reade, formerly well-known alacenero of Barracas, who went down to Chubut some months ago with a large parcel of umbrellas and an unquenchable resolution to study the conditions natural, social and commercial, of the great Southern Lone Star State, arrived up to-day in the Domingo and Maria Ferrari, in the best of health and spirits, having put on a deal of colour but no flesh. Mr. Reade says he traded off every one of the umbrellas he took down though it did not rain the whole four months he was in the colony. Still the idea took, and every colonist now of standing goes to church on Sunday with an umbrella under his arm. Mr. Reade says the Indian rising was quashed in the bud, the two ring leaders having been taken prisoners, as well as an Oriental outcast who got caught in the net though he was not implicated in the movement. Matters are very quiet now in the colony.

Licitation of La Edificadora Co.'s Shares:—

	115	70	taken
to-day	150	72.80	"
16	74	"	"
54	80	20	"

335 for 300 required.
These shares will now be quoted near par, for only 35 shares have been offered over the 300 required, and also the caution that has been weighing on the market is now liquidated; the company will have yet to buy 250 at least each month, until the final liquidation.

We beg to thank Don Ricardo Pillado for his financial and economic review of 1895 which appeared in *La Prensa* and is now published in neat pamphlet form by G. Espiasso, the well-known publisher of Calle Florida No. 10. The pamphlet gives an exact idea of the financial march of 1895 and is a credit to the ability and great industry of Mr. Pillado.

We are not done with that last cyclone yet, or at least with the souvenirs of its passage. Every day the list of damage grows woefully. At Sauce Corto the hail was the biggest ever seen there, and we understand there are some tolerably old inhabitants in that district; the wheat cut suffered little, but that on foot did some 50%; yet the crop will still be a very good one. At Coronel Suarez luckily the storm arrived late, though it gave the town such a shaking that it did not leave a sound window in the place; the crops were nearly all cut and the loss is not heavy, but had the hail come 10 days earlier it would have made a wreck of the 200,000 fanegas oatmeal yield, and not a root insured. Perhaps the farmers will take warning from their escape.

We received the 48th number of the *Produccion Argentina* and find several very interesting articles in it. The Revista opens with a description of the roads and canals of the country, the engravings are splendid, but we were not aware that there were such picturesque roads around us. The *P. Argentina* has made a great hit in producing the results of agricultural machines in Montevideo; our colleague is the only paper that has all the details; as was expected, the jury presented La Victoria with the gold medal and a silver one to Messrs. Moore and Tudor's Golondrina. The Fabricantes Ingleses are evidently bent on carrying off all the gold medals. Mr. Benitez, the well-known land broker, has published a long article on the camps of the Republic. The report on the condition of the markets is as usual

very exact, giving a very good insight as to how our produce stands.

There was a brisk speculation at the second ring, over half a million dollars changing hands in a falling market. The supply of gold for delivery to-morrow—the weekly liquidation—was very heavy, over three hundred thousand dollars; the premium opened at 222 3/4, fell away, and closed at 221.90%. A small business was done for the end of the month, the premium closing at 222.20%. One hundred thousand dollars were sold for end of February at 225 3/4 to 225 1/2. A small business was done for March at 223 1/2 and 227%. Stocks and shares were very dull.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:—

\$ 331,900	January 25th at 322.50-20-30-20
30-40-322-322-20-30-20-322-	
321.80-70-60-55-30-821.80-	
\$ 65,000	January 31st at 323.20-323-322
70-80-323-322-50-20-	
\$ 3,000	January 27th at 321.80-
\$ 5,000	February 15th at 324.
\$ 95,000	February 29th at 325.50-326-
325.50-325.	
\$ 25,000	March 31st at 323-327.50.

\$ 524,900

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
Jun. 25. E. 4,000 at 87.00.
Depositors' Bonds of the Nat. Bank—
Jan. 25. 2,250 at 97.90.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 90 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14 7/8	47 3/4	14 1/16
France.....fes.	5.05	1.55 1/2	5.00	1.53 1/2
Italy.....irs.	5.46	1.85 1/2	5.42	1.83 1/2
Spain.....pts.	5.05	1.83 1/2	5.00	1.81 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4.18	1.25 1/2	4.05	1.23 1/2
Britannia				
England.....d.	48	14 13/16	47 5/8	14 1/16
France.....fes.	5.03 1/2	1.55	5.00	1.54
Italy.....irs.	5.46	1.89	5.44	1.88
Spain.....pts.	5.05	1.83 1/2	5.00	1.81 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4.06	1.26	4.05	1.25
Brazil				
England.....d.	48 1/8	14 7/8	47 3/4	14 1/16
France.....fes.	5.05 1/2	1.55 1/2	5.00	1.53 1/2
Germany.....mks.	4.09	1.26	4.05	1.24
Spain.....pts.	—	—	5.05	—
Italy.....irs.	—	—	5.43	—
Brazil.....reis.	—	—	25,800	—
N. York.....\$	—	—	1.03 1/2	—
Montevideo.....\$	—	—	18 1/2	—
Soberanos.....\$	—	—	18 1/2	—

Provincial Bank cheques. 28. 3/4 %
Bonos and Coupons. 15.60 %

Messrs. Guttmann Bros. have petitioned the Finance Minister to be allowed to ship live-stock in the steamer Boston City without having the fittings of the vessel changed according to recent decrees.

The Direccion de Rentas has laid before the Finance Minister the observations of the Administrador de Rentas at Concordia on the new regulations for the transit of goods by rail to the ports on the Upper Uruguay.

The Lord Mayor has asked the Finance Minister to take steps to stop the snag-up of the railway waggon of the port works at Calle Brazil, which is a serious impediment to public traffic.

The Gefe de Movimiento in the Madero Port has informed the Finance Minister that an ocean steamer that recently entered the Darsena has left a broken anchor there, to the serious danger of vessels entering there.

Merchants and men of business of every description should take note that their respective licences can be paid from the 1st February, the period for such payment ending on the 31st March, after which date a fine of 50% will be imposed. The juries to decide the justice of protests against the various classifications will sit only from the 8th to 15th February for 30 working days. All business involving gambling, such as as pari-mutuel industries, etc., as well as pari-mutuel industries must be provided with licences before the 15th February under a penalty of 50%.

The Custom-House receipts to-day were:—

	\$ paper	\$ gold
Imports and exports	119,593	58,100
Returns of the day	4,613,248	613,714

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Customs duties at 321 for Saturday, January 24th.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

Messrs. F. P. Bolini and Co. effected to-day a very important sale of camp on the historical Arroyo del Medio, situated in the Department of General Lopez, Province of Santa Fé, 2 leagues from Conesa, and 6 leagues from Pergamino and San Nicolas. The property, which contains 2660 hectares, is bounded by the Barrera, Molina, Arias and Albornoz properties and the Arroyo del Medio; valued at \$200,564 it was put up with reserve of \$133,709 and sold for \$172,000, buyer Santina S. de Zebone.

Messrs. Roman Bravo and Co. have effected the sale of 6000 hectares, 10 leagues to the north of Trenque-laugen bounded by the Nazari, Maguano, Pency, Peluffo and Lraze properties at the rate of \$13 the hectare or say \$12,500 per kilometre league, total \$75,000. Buyer Martin Echeratide, of Olavarría.

Mr. Edward Byrne, the well-known broker, has made the following important sales in the last few days:—

500 picked steers in Marcos Paz at \$120 per head; the animals are being parted at present.

300 fat steers in Chilivoley at \$110 per head.

3,700 tons of hay in small bales for export to Europe at \$30 per ton.

Small house in Calle Bustamante, near Calle Santa Fé, for \$15,000.

A nice small house of 7 rooms in Calle Rawson will be sold at auction on 2nd inst. at a reserve of \$7,500.

Shropshire rams have been sent out to this country by a few of the most celebrated farmers in England. In these days of live cattle and sheep exportation it is of increasing importance that more consideration be given to the question of "mutton". The Shropshire breed, whilst giving a thick crop of wool, is more especially a big meat producer. We would again remind our readers that the world's important sale takes place on Tuesday next Jan. 28.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

The fall in the gold premium has reduced produce transactions to a great extent. The gold eagle has taken a flighty fit, nobody knows what he intends doing; however, by this time we are pretty well accustomed to changes. Yesterday large quantities of wool and produce were sold, to-day all operations were suspended. People in Europe evidently believe that our wheat crops are entirely destroyed; this rumour took and a deep root that the prices went up, but this flash in the pan changed very fast: before the market knew where it was, it was enveloped in offers which, of course, reduced the rates to their former standing. We hear that in some of the colonies the ears of the wheat are nearly empty. The crop this year in Chubut will be a month later than usual. The wheat, however, looks healthy and promises to give a good yield.

Although the sales in wool were not up to the mark prices were firm, the interest still lies with the fine 'merino', but the 'aristas' were rather nervous owing to the fluctuations in gold.

The telegrams from Antwerp could not be better: the demand for combed wool type B is strong, prices were 4.12 fcs., still this does not reflect itself on our own markets. A special parcel from Corrientes was sold to-day at 10.20, this sale opened the eyes of consignators, as wools from that district do not generally even try for that price. There was also some talk about a parcel from the Rio Negro having topped the market as respects the price paid; a stroke of luck for estancieros down there, their wools being mostly depreciated on account of sand etc., the lot we speak about will establish the name of the wools from the valley.

The arrivals in the Central were 700,000 kilos, prices were for cross Lincoln 11 and 11.50, fine from 8.50 to 9 dollars; the sales were from 4 to 600,000 kgs. showing a great falling off from yesterday's business.

The following is the resumé of operations:—

CONSTITUTION.

Cross Lincoln wool—12000 kilos at 9.80, 10000 do 9.60, 12000 do 9.50 5000 do 9.40, 1200 do 9.10, 14000 do 9.00, 4000 do 8.80.
Mixed—8000 kilos at 8.60, 10000 do 8.30, 3000 do 7.80, 1500 do 7.50.
Fine wool—18000 kilos at 8.20, 3000 do 7.80, 500 at 7.70, 3000 do 7.50, 1500 do 7.30, 2000 do 7.20, 5000 do 7.00.
Borreros—2000 kilos at 9.00, 4000 at 8.70, and 750, 1000 at 8.60, 2000 do 8.00, 6000 do 7.50.
Sheepskins, consumed—40 dozen at 0.76 cts, 150 at 0.72, 25 at 0.71, 50 at 0.66.
Desechos—240 dozen at 0.52, 25 at 0.51, 20 at 0.56, 50 at 0.46.
Pelados—40 dozen at 0.35.
Lambskins—300 dozen at 3.70, 60 at 3.60.
Cow hides, "consumo"—100 do 9.50, 104 do 9.30.
"Nonato"—20 hides at 8.
"Becerro"—50 hides at 8.50.
"Potro" hides—20 hides at 6.
Horse hair—100 kilos at 14.00, 140 at 13.00.

Several important operations in maize were made known this morning, the demand still continues brisk, in the Riachuelo 6,000 bags yellow were sold at 3.40 and 5,000 do at 3.45 to be delivered outside; another parcel was picked up at 3.50 to be placed in the darsena. In the Once the export paid from 3 to 3.30, 9000 fanegas were sold at 3.50. The telegrams from London report wheat in that market at 26 shillings; however, offers increased so fast that the price came down to 24 shillings and six pence. The demand here is very steady, for good new wheat up to 8 dollars has been offered; new French is sold at 7.60, old do 7.80, new barilleta 7 and 7.15. We hear that the firm of Mendez and Co. have sold their whole stock in the last three days about 2,000 bags were sold in the Once at various prices.

Linseed, according to a London telegram, is quoted at 38 shilling and 3 pence, in Antwerp it is at 18 1/2 francs with a large number of buyers, this is good news for Rosario, as business in that line has been falling off badly.

From an American exchange:—
"How much influence the removal of the duty on wool has had upon our exports to the Argentine Republic it would be venturesome to try to define. During nine months of this year, as compared with the corresponding period of 1894, many of our exports to Argentina increased notably, but at the same time some changed very little, and some decreased. Some of our more important exports, and the amount of increase in value as compared with last year, are as follows: Carriages, cars, etc., \$21,000; manufacture of cotton, \$30,000; iron and steel and manufactures not otherwise described, \$1,000; sewing machines, \$14,000; naval stores and turpentine, \$47,000; refined mineral oil, \$234,000; cottonseed oil \$18,000; leaf and manufactured tobacco nearly \$4,000; lumber, \$80,000; shingles, shooks, etc., \$113,000; manufactures of lumber, \$7,000. But there was a decrease of a little more than \$400,000 in agricultural implements, \$5,000 in books, etc., \$2,000 in miscellaneous machinery, and \$21,000 in wool."

Wheat firm and a marked fall in linseed were the principal features of the Rosario markets. Sales in wheat are easily effected at 6.80, whereas a fall of 50 cents is noticed in linseed, the best parcels only fetching from 10 to 10.20.

Some large operations were reported in wheat, one of 600 tons for February at 6.80 and another of 1500 bags at 6.55 which were resold in the evening at 6.60; for wheat on hand even 7 dollars was offered. There was very little done in maize, the animation on the part of exporters is gone, distilleries and "consumo" buy a few bags here and there; superior dry classes are at 3.00, the other qualities are at 2.50 and 2.80, the market closed dull for this sort

article. We have already stated that no business was done in linseed, exporters are busy classifying the lots that they have already bought, yesterday, 152 waggons of linseed arrived at Colastiné, 106 more are expected to-day, this represents about 960,000 kilos, the prices paid in Colastiné are 10.20.

Cereals were a little slacker in Montevideo, this is the consequence of the heavy arrivals, which are telling on the markets. Buyers are very careful in their offers; good lots of wheat from the interior were done to-day at 2.10, 300 bags from Rodriguez were sold at 2.10, 200 do from San José at 2.00 and 537 do from Canelones at 2.10. Maize fit for export finds an easy outlet at 95 cents, several large parcels were sold at this price: two small sales, one of 114 bags at 75 and another of 250 do at 40 cents were also reported. Salted hides have not been able to throw off the weight that keeps them down. Messrs. A. Santamaría sold from their saladero Nuevo Paysandú, 3,000 salted steer hides of 31.25 kilos at 20.00 the 100 kilos.
The following sales were reported in tallow in Buenos Aires, Messrs. B. Rocca and Co. sold 500 pipes at 9.75. Messrs. Rocca and Terrarosa 500 do at the same price, and a saladero in La Plata made a sale of 100 salted cow-hides at 17.50 argentines.

Wool opened firmer, operations are larger, this is due greatly to the news from Europe. In the barracas yesterday 500 bales of middling wool were sold, and 200 do good at reserved prices, the other sales were 6,000 kilos from Treinta y Tres at 2.40, 5000 do from Cerro Largo at 2.30, besides these about 23,000 kilos were sold at prices from 2 to 2.30 per kilo. Cow-hides are improving, 900 were sold at a reserved price.

Mercado Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—269 waggons with 612,134 kilos wool, 439 parcels sheepskins, 1517 do cow hides, 20 do horse hides, 18 bags hair and 16 casks grease, tallow and oil.

Mercado Constitución.

Arrivals—73 waggons with 3565 bundles wool, 999 cowhides, 706 bundles sheepskins, 54 casks grease, 300 bags cereals and 10 bundles hair.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—299 waggons with the following produce:
45 bags 'triguillo', 550 do bran, 1815 do linseed, 1298 bales hay.
Sales:—

	exportation	\$
Morocho Maize	"	3.30
" "	" inferior	" 3.10
" "	" at Riachuelo	" 3.10
" "	" "	" 3.00
" "	" consumo	" 2.90
" "	" interior	" 2.55
Yellow Maize	exportation	" 3.50
" "	" special	" 3.35
" "	" good	" 3.20
" "	" at Darsena	" 3.00
" "	" "picado consumo"	" 2.80
" "	" "	" 2.85
Wheat French	new special	" 8.00
" "	new superior	" 7.70
" "	Barilleta	" 7.70
" "	regular	" 7.30
Linseed	good	" 10.30
" "	regular	" 10.10
Flour	Molino S. Martin	" 1.40
" "	de Taurul Hnos.	" 1.18
" "	mark Cero	" 1.40
" "	" "	" 1.18

Barracas al Sud.

Arrivals—70 waggons with 6477 sheep.

Sales—

	from \$	to \$
Capones mestizos Lincoln	5.80	10.00
"pelados"	6.00	6.40
Capones and sheep Ram-	4.00	5.10
boillet	4.00	4.30
Do Ramboillet	2.80	5.60
Do and Sheep	3.10	—
Sheep	3.50	—
"Borreros pelados"	—	—
Lambos	—	—

Corrales.

	Number
Arrivals	3570
Slaughter	1604
Steers, cows and calves	4
Spoiled carcasses	1608

Sales:—

	\$	\$
Steers fat	from 50.00	to 65.00
" "	46.00	47.00
" "	35.00	36.00
Cows fat	42.00	45.00
" "	31.00	32.00
" "	27.00	30.00
Vaquillonas fat	28.00	26.00
Calves large	15.00	16.00
" "	12.00	14.00
" small	10.00	12.00

Bolsa Telegrams.

Montevideo, Jan. 24th

Consolidada 47.70.

Consols in London 48.00.

Arrivals—

Rosarian from Cardiff.

Sailings—

Venus leaves.

MURRAY'S

ESPECIFICO

De Tobacco en Polvo.

Specialmente preparado for use in hard water.

A certain cure for Scab.

Always reliable, safe and economical.

Sole Importers

Tomas Murray & Cia.

Calle Cangallo 456

BUENOS AIRES.

563 j 13 xp

Patents of Invention and Trade Marks.

M. Mendez, Attorney, undertakes to take out patents and trade marks as expeditiously as practicable, and also all questions with the courts and Government. Orders received at the 'Standard' Office on personal interviews between 2.30 and 3 p.m.

ESTABLISHED 1873

537, Calle

EL GALCO

AMAGEN

INGLES

REGISTRADA

Cangallo

BETWEEN

SAN MARTIN AND FLORIDA

We call attention to our SPECIAL BLEND at \$4 m/n per kilo, which has given universal satisfaction for the past three years, and to our NEW SEASON CHINA, CEYLON, and INDIA at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6, per kilo. There are no FINER TEAS in the market.

ESPECIFIC DE QUIBELL

LIQUIDO

THE METROPOLE

ALMACEN INGLES

Kavanagh & Byrne

183-Reconquista-185

Union Telefonica 1908.
The bright, moving picture of the country's trade, commerce and production on the opening year consoles us with the conviction that its future is superior to human error and independent of individual infirmities.

The above lines, based from the Standard of 3rd inst., are the true expression of our sentiments respecting the present position and expected future of the country. If we are to judge from what has occurred to us, as a minute fraction in its common wealth, during the year that has expired, and the hopeful advent of the new one on which we have entered.

If we take our branch of trade, and instance our business in particular, we have to admit that the prospects as regards the country at large are not at all exaggerated in the transport and have made us of, as the increase in our concern has been beyond our most sanguine expectations during the old year, and on the eve of the new one, promise is given of a very satisfactory augmentation.

To keep pace, therefore, with this hopeful state of affairs we have made ample provision, and our stock, which is kept in adequate supply, will be periodically increased with every novelty to meet the increasing requirements of the year.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphores to-day in the channel:

Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m. S.W.	21.0 feet.
9 a.m. " "	20.4 " "
12 m. " "	20.4 " "
4 p.m. S.E.	20.8 " "
6 p.m. " "	22.0 " "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:
Italian ss Montevideo from Genoa with 309 passengers and general cargo consigned to P. Christophersen.
Brit. ss Cento de Cardiff with coal, to Wilson.
Do do Buckingham from Cardiff with coal, to W. Josse.
Do do Telavara from Newport with coal to F.C.A. Argentina.
Do do Ballanera from Rio Janeiro in ballast to B. Camuyano.
Norw. by Steamer from Pascaguala with lumber, to Drysdale.
Brit. do Morron from Boston with lumber, to Drysdale.

DEPARTURES.

British ss. Ramazan from Boca at Riachuelo to discharge.
Do do Mokta from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.
German ss. Schonburg from Rosario at Dock 1 to fill up.
British ss. Castlebrook from Dock 1 for Bremen with produce.
Do do Carperby from Boca for Riachuelo to load.
French ss. Parahyba from Dock 1 for Dunkirk and Havre with produce.
Do do Uruguay from Dock 1 for do, with produce.
Italian ss. Caffaro from Dock 1 for Genoa with produce.
German ss. Roma from Dock 3 for Hamburg with produce.
Do do Lusitania from Dock 3 for Hamburg with produce.
Do do Wittekind from Bremen and intermediate ports with produce.
British by Gazelle from Riachuelo for channel in ballast, to.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Comercio from Salto and intermediate ports and San Martin from Montevideo will arrive to-morrow at the South Basin.
The Eolo for Montevideo and Colon for Salto and intermediate ports will leave to-morrow.
GENERAL.
The passengers by the Montevideo, arrived to-day in La Plata, reached the Central Station here at 6.30 p.m.
The North German Lloyd boat Pfalz is posted to leave the Madero port for Bremen on the 19th February.
The Austria barque Ila from these roads anchored to-day off Colastine to load quebracho.
The ss Ethelaida should to-morrow leave for Antwerp.
The ss Holyrood should also leave to-morrow the La Plata port for London and Antwerp.
The Somerset shifted to-day from the Basin to Dock No. 3 to discharge.
The Ribena should to-morrow leave the Roads for Colastine to load linseed for St. Vincent to await orders.
Bills of health were to-day issued to the Boston City and Ladario for Rio, and to the Vilora H. Hopkins for Buenos Aires.
The Spanish sailer Isidoro Pons left the Santa Elena Saladero to-day for Havana with jerked beef.
The Castlebrook, before she was allowed to leave to-day for England, had to pay a fine of \$200 for having loaded her coal as the embarcadero.
As pretty a lot of Hereford steers as one can wish to see is being shipped for account of Mr. Leonard Perera from the Madero port. Their only fault is that they are not sufficiently fat for the London market. Mr. Perera has, we believe, been asking from \$5 to 40 gold dollars for these steers and will be far sorely disappointed at not receiving \$90 paid for them; as one who knows the Smithfield market well, expressed to-day the opinion that they will be fortunate if they fetch \$14 a head when sold in Deptford. Argentine steers cannot be made to realize that what is "carne gorda" in the Corrales de Buenos Ayres is placed very often in a very different category in Deptford. Not only fat, but what are vulgarly termed rolling fat animals, are what is required in England.
The latest advices from London report no immediate improvement in the dead meat market. A sign of the times is a

sale just made in the "corrales" at \$65 of a drove of steers from Señor M. S. Aguirre's estancia in the Salado, which a month ago would have been eagerly snapped up at \$90 a piece for exportation. Indeed we hear Mr. Aguirre was at that time refusing \$30 gold for animals not so very much better in class.

As might have been expected, the National transports are beginning to make an inroad on the South coast trade, outlying to a certain extent the regular traders, which having no privileges are of course unable to compete with the Government vessels, the latter paying no duties nor dues. The owner of the Madona del Carmine received an indignant telegraphic protest yesterday. The dispatch says: "Villarino has taken mole from us and is loading cargo at \$7 the ton and taking passengers at \$40. Cannot protest here." The Madona charges \$14 the ton and \$60 for passengers, so of course the National transports will monopolize the whole business. Unless the National Government takes the matter in hand and arranges a "modus vivendi," there will be considerable friction.

To-day's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:

Steamer	Shipper	Kilos
J.H. Howers	B. Altgelt	wool 47764
Wittekind	Massurel fils	" 33975
"	Staud	" 48515
"	W. Schiefel	" 31906
Newton	H. von Eiken	" 8557
Crefeld	Maussurel fils	" 68085
Horace	Wenz	" 54651
Siberian	A. Sixe	" 17149
"	A. Brauns	salt hides 46180
Whetstone	"	" 18380
"	"	" dry hides 41856
Sempione	Peltzer fils	wool 4599
Whetstone	Maussurel fils	" 33093
Wittekind	Wenz & Co.	" 66395
Itapirica	Wrop Zwonch	horns 7300
Wittekind	E. Hardt	wool 17392
Tucuman	W. Paats	" 32718
Somerton	Ph. Finch	" 74174
Etona	Beckin	" 18912
Siberian	Wenz	" 50612
Tucuman	Bunge & Born	maize 51500
Sempione	W. Schiefel	wool 47353
Somerton	Desplanques	" 47738
Whetstone	Weingreen	maize 18000
Newton	"	" 71000
Itapirica	H. von Eicken	hides 32820
Whetstone	E. Hardt	maize 18141
Itapirica	"	" 64500
Etruria	B. Altgelt	" 126500
Tucuman	O. Bernberg	" 200300
Jana	E. A. Bunge	" 52140
Tucuman	Wiengreen	" 57800
Hipomenes	Samsiema	" 48880
Bretagne	Camartino	salt beef 86880
N. Harinero	L. Ruiz	bran 4000
Ruskin	B. Altgelt	maize 412500
Roma	Worms & Co.	" 116900
"	Payton & Co.	" 36246
"	"	" Micharrones 7770
Tucuman	Bunge & Born	maize 35000
Uruguay	Peltzer & Co.	wool 10787
Bretagne	N. y Cerro	jerk beef 30000
Uruguay	O. Z. Willer	hides 18500
Wittekind	H. von Eiken	wool 2096
"	Mallman	" 11136
"	"	" 11803
Itapirica	Nuñez y Cerro	tallow 1867
Itapirica	Bonaffé	wool 7825
"	Michelsen	maize 93042
"	A. Brauns	100 hectolit. salt 17800
Wittekind	C. Piesker	maize 17600
Bretagne	Rivara Hnos.	flour 90992
Uruguay	Mallman	maize 17550
Rosarian	Bonaffé	wool 48424
"	Caulier	" 71065
"	Petit & Co.	" 45088
Sempione	Tichero	oil cakes 24100
Sempione	C. Cohen	hides 24123
Newton	W. Schiefel	wool 27435
Whetstone	A. Degoy	" 25505
"	W. Bossut	" 19113
Rosarian	S. Maresca	maize 70192
Sempione	"	guinea 1000
"	"	peas 11850
Newton	W. Josse	maize 156000
"	B. Altgelt	" 188800
"	S. Z. Danon	" 76900
Whetstone	"	flour 4500
"	B. Altgelt	maize 96200
Palkenburg	O. Bernberg	" 101600
Jana	W. Josse	" 87800
Kosior	Ashworth	" 183120
Holstein	"	" 183120
Aguila Ma-	S. Z. Danon	" 22400
coln.	"	" 70560
Brentior	L. Comartino	" 182550
"	W. Beltra	" 109400
Lusitania	Bunge & Born	" 7500
Rosarian	H. Furlmann	linseed 204480
Khio	S. Z. Danon	maize 50260
"	Mallmann	wool 15600

MAILS.

Sempione for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Orellana for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 3 p.m.

Ciudad de Cadiz for Europe. Mails close at 12 noon.

Montevideo for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Chili for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Nile for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

GENERAL.
Messrs Thomas Murray and Co. shipped to-day on board the ss Pacific an exceptionally fine lot of steers from the establishment of Mr. Santiago Diaz the "invernador" of Cordoba. The steers, 164 in number, weighed on an average 680 kilos; notwithstanding that they had been a day and a half and two nights on the journey. Messrs Murray also shipped 1070 wethers on board the same vessel from the estancia of Mr. Rickick.
The Pacific left in the evening.
The R.M.S. Nile is due here on Thursday or Friday next.
The Wexford is loading 90 steers and 600 wethers for account of Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham.
The Dordrecht will take on board to-morrow 140 steers and 750 wethers for account of Messrs. Erasunich, and the same firm is shipping by the Holyrood 213 steers for London.
The Fremosa left to-day for London with 682 steers averaging 693 kilo shipped for account of Messrs Ewart.
In the "Muelles and Depositos" pens there are 837 steers and 5461 wethers awaiting shipment.

ROSARIO PORT.

ENTERED. Jan. 24th.

The barques Pezia and Luarca from Buenos Aires, in ballast, to load will arrive to-day.

MONTEVIDEO PORT.

ENTERED. Jan. 24th.

Belg. ss Leibnitz from New York with 25 passengers, made up to date of 2nd inst., and general cargo.

Do do Roseman from Cardiff.

French ss Bresil from Bordeaux.

British ss Potosi and Homer from Liverpool.

MAILS.

Sempione for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Orellana for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 3 p.m.

Ciudad de Cadiz for Europe. Mails close at 12 noon.

Montevideo for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Chili for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Nile for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

ALFRED BELL & Co.

Marine and General Engineers, Tools and Stores, Oils and Packing.

Special attention to Ocean steamers.

Town Office 387 Reconsquista. Telephone Works: 1195 Pedro Mendoza (Boca) telephone Union 5883.

John Nelson

LIVE STOCK

Importer and Exporter

Always purchaser for cash of Cattle and Sheep of 1st class quality and condition, or will undertake entire charge of same for shipment on account of owners making advancements, engaging freight and supplying fodder, attendance, etc., etc.

For further particulars apply to our offices.

149-25 de Mayo-149

TOMAS MURRAY y Cia.

Exporters and Importers of Live Stock

Will undertake on behalf of owners the entire business of shipping to and sale in England of cattle and sheep; making liberal advances on same, engaging freight, supplying fodder, attendance etc.

For full particulars apply to our offices.

Calle Cangallo 456

564 j18 xp

ESTRELLA

Compañías Argentinas de Seguros

CONTRA

Incendios, Fluviales y Maritimos

Director General

JOSUE MORENO

222-CALLE FLORIDA-222

Buenos Aires. 60 j2 xp

COLETT & LLAMBI.

Esplendido campo en el partido de Puan, compuesto de 9,348 hectáreas, 10 áreas, 50 cent. 6 sean mas 6 menos 4 leguas kilométricas. A 15 leguas del gran puerto y ciudad de Bahía Blanca, indicado en el Plano Gráfico de la Provincia con el nombre de Carlos Casalle, num. 28, a 5 leguas de la estación Berraondo F.C.N.O. y próximo al P.O. al Nequen, inmediato a los establecimientos de los señores Berraondo, Argüich, Anchorena y Lloveras, lindando con los señores Garretano, J. Olivé y E. San Martin. Campo fértil, con agua dulce a 2 y 3 metros y varios rios que agua permanente, es reputado el mejor de esa zona, todo alambrado (propio) de 6 kilos y varillas de hierro doblado, al firme, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3 de Febrero a las 2 p.m. rematamos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175, Buenos Aires, pasando la infima base fijada, por división de sociedad, este magnifico campo de un gran porvenir, por ser en excepción, 2 poblaciones, pozo, jaguel, bebidas, etc., etc., pudiendo el comprador tomar posesión inmediatamente. A plazos. Base de la venta \$ 5 m/n la hectárea.

El Lunes 3